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Topless Kate photos a 'sad' invasion of privacy for role models

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CHURCH leaders have condemned the "severe invasion of privacy" of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge amid the topless photo furore.

And they say the publication by foreign magazines of such shots run the risk of spoiling the spell cast by the royal couple, who religious leaders say are a "good role model" for the younger generation.

The controversy has raged in and out of the law courts all week after a banning order was issued by a French court stopping the re-publication of the pictures by French magazine Closer.

Its publication of the long-lens topless images of the duchess as she sunbathed on a private holiday with her husband Prince William at a château in Provence earlier this month, sent shock waves around the world.

Rev Giles Walter, from St John's Church in Royal Tunbridge Wells, called it "sad".

"It's really very sad though not surprising that the paparazzi behaved like this, but what is much sadder, to my mind, is that so many people want to look at these photos," he said.

Lawyers for William and Kate, who married last year, sought a privacy injunction against the publishers of Closer magazine, Mondadori, to prevent the photos being distributed in France.

Magistrates ruled the publishers must hand over the original pictures or face a daily fine of £8,000.

But the images have now begun popping up in other titles, prompting fears the images will spread despite the couple's wishes.

Vicar of Dartford Parish Church,

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BIG DAY: TV star Dermot O'Leary marries TV director Dee Koppang – **SEE INSIDE**

EDUCATION

Strike threat call at college

UNION bosses have called on staff at K College to strike over plans to axe a further 145 jobs as it undergoes a restructuring process. There has also been a call for the college, which has sites in Tonbridge and Tunbridge Wells, to undergo a "full transparent audit" of its finances. **PAGE 5**

ATTRACTIONS

Santa set for Bewl return

WINTER attraction Lapland UK will be back at Bewl this Christmas after an attempt to move to Ascot was given the cold shoulder by concerned residents. However, it has not ruled out expanding in future years. Bosses at the Lamberhurst site they welcome its change of heart. **PAGE 7**

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Speed traps 'saving lives'

LOVE them or hate them, but according to the latest figures, speed cameras monitoring our roads have seen the numbers of deaths and serious accidents drop dramatically in recent years.

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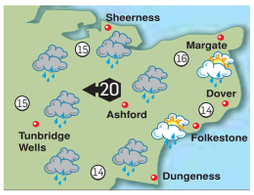
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TODAY'S HIGH TIDE (Metres)

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ROYAL CONTROVERSY

Topless holiday pictures of duchess 'cross the line'

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Martin Henwood, said: "I think people are entitled to privacy and I think it is important that people feel safe and to be comfortable to have one's private moments.

"It's not just the nude shots, it's the whole business of looking where we don't have the right to be.

"We have all been worried about this for quite some time."

Following the couple's fairy-tale wedding at Westminster Abbey last year, several church leaders say it boosted the popularity of a traditional church wedding.

District pastor at Jubilee Church in Maidstone, Neil Pattison, said: "The royal family are a brilliant export for the country and Kate and Wills are a good advert for young couples.

"But the images trouble me. Even if you could see them from the road, I think the photographer crossed the line because they were privately relaxing on a private holiday."

However, he does not believe we could be about to see a return to the dark days of Princess Diana, where she was hounded by the paparazzi until her death in 1997.

He added: "If the British press keep careful, then I don't think William will make that connection. I just hope the press keep the right side of the line."



PRIVACY: Kate and William were snapped while on holiday

EDUCATION

GCSE changes will be 'nonsense'

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MOVES to replace the current GCSE exams with a baccalaureate system have come under fire by an education expert who says the "passing and failing" culture must stop.

Secretary of the Kent division of the National Union for Teachers, John Walder, accused education secretary Michael Gove of simply wanting to return to the "good old days", adding that he had little understanding of the education system.

Mr Gove is looking to replace GCSEs in core subjects with a qualification called the English Baccalaureate Certificate (EBacc), starting with English, maths, and science, in 2017.

He said it was "time to tackle grade inflation and dumbing down" and "time to raise aspirations and restore rigour in exams".

But Mr Walder called it "nonsense".

"Michael Gove's speech was one cliché after another," he said. "He says this is a baccalaureate, it's not. What he's doing is re-writing the school certificate and higher certificate from the 1950s – which didn't work.



CONCERN: There are fears the EBacc could leave some pupils with no qualifications

"We've got to get away from this passing or failing culture. We need to give children the incentive to show their ability. We need to forget about A, B, Cs and exams that don't measure what children can do. The focus is too much on passing or failing."

He added: "EBacc might not even come in as the plan is they would be introduced in 2017, but there's a General Election before that."

While Mr Walder criticised the shake-up, Kent County Council said it welcomed moves to look at the current exam system.

Tory cabinet member for education Cllr Mike Whiting said: "Michael Gove's commitment to strengthening qualifications for 15 and 16-year-olds, and making sure children get the best education, is very welcome.

"We need to make sure children have the strongest qualifications and best chance to compete – nationally and internationally.

"At KCC, we will be looking carefully at the details and talking to teachers and headteachers to see how we can make the most useful contribution to the consultation and planning ahead of 2015, when we expect the proposal to be put in place."

Fears have been raised that the EBacc could see less academically gifted pupils leave school without any qualifications.

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FOOD

Bee-ware, cost of honey is all set to rocket as wet weather hits hives

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LESS: Bee keepers are concerned for their hives

THE PRICE of honey produced in Kent is set to soar after beekeepers experienced one of the worst crops in recent history.

Honey production is down by up to 60 per cent in some cases due to the wettest summer in 100 years. It means one pound in weight of the sticky substance could rocket to £6.50 by Christmas – compared to £4.50 today.

The price is set to rise as a result of the shortage, which will see beekeepers feed their insects with an increased amount of syrup over the winter months to try and keep them alive.

But there are also fears queen bees may not be strong enough to survive the cold months after suffering a poor mating season.

Peter Hutton from Tonbridge, who has been beekeeping for 53 years, called this year's honey production "dreadful" and said the weather has had an impact on keepers all over Britain.

He said: "It's not just countywide, it's countrywide. The bees weren't building up until May, and this affected the line of nectar.

"It's a difficult time for beekeepers, and everyone is affected without the general public realising, but they will realise when it hits their pockets."

Mr Hutton believes his crop is 40 per cent down compared to last year, and said bad weather and the use of pesticides were having a negative effect on honey production.

He added: "The price will only increase to a ceiling where people can afford it, so the well-off will be alright but the rest won't."

The honey shortage comes at a time where apple crops are down 20 per cent compared to last year, and other farmers are struggling with the adverse weather conditions experienced earlier this year.

Fellow beekeeper Alasdair Bruce, who does not sell his honey, has also expressed concern about the production and called 2012 the "worst I have ever experienced".

Mr Bruce, from Margate, said: "Normally, you get a spring flow which really gets the hive in action, with high levels of production, but what has happened this year is the whole cycle has been affected by the downturn."

He added there may be a shortage of honey until the next growing period starts: "Most of the beekeepers, if they have a good year, will put some honey aside to make sure they are covered for the lean spells, but shops don't understand it's a finite resource.

"The feedback I'm getting is that people think beekeepers are making a huge profit, when, in reality, if shops require the honey, we have to buy supplies to keep our bees."

It is hoped production could return to normal – weather permitting – next year.

NEWS IN BRIEF

999 crews caught out

AMBULANCE crews have been reminded to behave after a national newspaper published photographs of staff posing next to an overturned ambulance following a crash this week as it responded to a 999 call near the Tunbridge Wells Hospital at Pembury.

The Daily Mail website pictured staff posing after the crash on Sunday. No-one was hurt. An ambulance spokesman said: "We will remind staff to always be professional."

Cash to downsize

COUNCIL tenants in Dartford are being offered cash incentives to downsize, thus freeing up larger properties for families in need.

Council chiefs say a couple moving out of a three-bedroom house into a one-bedroom home could pocket more than £1,000.

Pat Coleman, portfolio holder for housing, said: "We need our existing tenants' help in making under-occupied larger properties available and to benefit from the incentive."

Piers and Kelly chat

DOUBLE Olympic gold medal winner Dame Kelly Holmes opened her heart on ITV1's Piers Morgan's Life Stories on Friday - as she spoke about self-harming during dark days in her pursuit for glory and how she has struck up a friendship with the Duchess of Cambridge, who she says she now knows simply as 'Kate'.

The Hildenborough athlete won the 800m and 1,500m gold at the Athens Games in 2004.

CRIME

Ban for son caught beating dog

A MAN who savagely beat and kicked his pet has been banned from keeping another dog for life after the horror attack was caught on camera.

The thug was caught on CCTV kicking and stamping on a German shepherd dog as he walked it in a park.

Jobless Jordan Kearsley, 18, of Royal Pier Road, Gravesend, was seen on CCTV beating the elderly female pet, named Blaze, in May, in Gordon Parade.

Kearsley has now been banned for life from keeping animals, following a prosecution brought by the RSPCA.

The footage showed Kearsley repeatedly kicking and stamping on Blaze and dragging her to the ground. He also had a doberman on a lead, which was not harmed.

The police were called and footage shows Kearsley being arrested and the dogs being taken away from him.

Dartford Magistrates heard that Kearsley's father was shown the footage of his son kicking the dog. His shocked father said his son would never have any contact with the dogs again.

Kearsley has now moved to Wellbeck Road, Sutton, with his mother, and the dogs have been returned to his father.

Picture: RSPCA



CCTV: Jordan Kearsley kicked Blaze the dog

After the hearing, RSPCA inspector Vikki Dawe said: "This video footage was heartbreaking to see. This poor elderly dog was being kicked and stamped on. The violence was horrific."

Kearsley was sentenced to 12 weeks in custody, suspended for 18 months, ordered to visit a senior attendance centre, and ordered to pay £750 in costs. He was also subjected to a curfew from 8.30pm-6am for 12 weeks.

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Without doubt the highlight of the day will be watching the flying team on the Jetlevs. These £100,000 machines are exclusive in the UK. In fact this will be the first time the "James Bond style" jet packs have been seen in the country, *(one lucky person will win the chance to fly the Jetlev on the day by raffle ticket – all proceeds going to RNLI)* this will also be a warm up for the pilots who will be attempting a world record channel crossing next month.

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EDUCATION

Strike threat at college as union chiefs call for probe into finances

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STAFF at K College are to be balloted over strike action in an increasingly bitter row over proposed job losses at its campuses across the county.

The college confirmed recently it planned to axe 145 jobs as part of an on-going review of its finances.

Just days later, it also confirmed it had shelved plans for an ambitious multi-million pound learning centre in Ashford town centre.

K College – formed by the merger of South Kent and West Kent colleges – has campuses in Tonbridge, Tunbridge Wells, Ashford, Folkestone and Dover.

Now members of the University and College Union (UCU) are voting over whether or not to take industrial action.

The union says the college's plans leave the entire workforce of more than 1,000 staff at risk of redundancy. They add it also comes just months after 50 staff lost their jobs as part of a previous review. It is now demanding the threat of compulsory redundancies is lifted and has called for a "full transparent audit" of the college's finances.

UCU chiefs said the large number of job losses is "not justified" and pointed to other colleges' abilities to "deal with funding shortfalls without such drastic action".

The president of UCU, Kathy Taylor, met its members at the college earlier this week and urged them to back the strike ballot if negotiations fail.

UCU regional support official, Adam Lincoln, said: "These ill-conceived and unjustified proposals, that mean the axe for around 200 members of staff in a single calendar year, will have huge ramifications for the area in terms of the quality of education K College is able to deliver.



BITTER ROW: This second round of cuts means almost 200 staff will have lost their jobs in one year

"We are not seeking confrontation, but we must defend the education service the college provides not just for now, but for the future."

A spokesman for K College said: "The college is committed to meaningful consultations with staff and unions.

"Since the merger in April 2010, we have been going through a down-sizing and restructuring process, and we are focused on taking forward a curriculum that offers the best quality courses in every case.

"Colleges are not able any longer to run courses that are not viable, and that are not appropriate for students in today's challenging jobs market. We are making efficiency savings across all areas of the college, but our top priority is to become and remain a top quality college."

CRIME

Online child abuse sex chat leads to first ever conviction

A GROUNDBREAKING legal case has seen a computer engineer sentenced to a suspended jail term after graphically describing the sexual abuse of children during a private online chat.

Gavin Morris Smith, 41, previously known as Gavin Seagers, from Boleyn Way in Swanscombe, became a legal first in Kent after a successful prosecution for online chat offences under the Obscene Publications Act.

It was the first case involving online conversations that Kent Police has brought before the courts.

He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, suspended for two years, at Maidstone Crown Court, and received an order to be supervised by the Probation Service for two years.

He was originally charged in 2010 with nine offences, committed in November 2009, of publishing an obscene communication under the Act.

A trial commenced at Maidstone Crown Court in November 2011 but the jury was discharged following legal arguments. However, this was subsequently successfully appealed by Kent Police and the Crown Prosecution Service in February this year.

It was agreed from the ruling at the Royal Court of Appeal in London that online chat could be included within the Obscene Publications Act.

Following the appeal, the case was returned to Maidstone Crown Court where, in July, Smith pleaded guilty to nine offences of publishing obscene material.

Detective Inspector David Shipley from the public protection unit at Kent Police said: "Kent Police take very seriously the task of managing sex offenders in the community, and where their behaviour causes concern, it is right that we explore all legal avenues to ensure they are brought before the courts.

"Smith was engaging in online chat, encouraging and minimising the issue of child abuse.

"As a result of this case, the Obscene Publications Act of 1959 can be used for online offences where people engage in fantasy chat about the sexual abuse of children. Such people should not consider themselves beyond the reach of the law. Should we identify similar offences from anyone in the future, we will consider the use of this law, amongst other legislation available to us, to protect vulnerable people from harm."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Catapult blinds man

A PROBE is under way after a 31-year-old man lost an eye after he was shot on his doorstep at close range by two men armed with a catapult.

The incident took place in Birch Place, Dartford, at around 8pm on September 7. Two men had knocked at the door, confirmed his identity, and then fired into his face.

He was rushed to Maidstone Hospital but his sight could not be saved. Anyone with information should contact police.

Tax deadline looms

THERE's still time to respond to Tunbridge Wells Borough Council's consultation on changes to council tax benefits.

The council faces a cut of over £700,000 in the funding it receives from the Government for council tax relief. The changes, part of the Government's Welfare Reform Bill, put a duty on councils to develop a local scheme suitable for their area. Deadline for views is October 8. For details, see the council website.

Children's champion

BROMLEY Council has appointed its new children's champion - tasked with working alongside council teams and outside agencies to ensure youngsters reach their full potential.

Pauline Tunnicliffe, Conservative member on the council for Orpington, already works closely with the council's education cabinet member. She said: "I'm looking forward to further enhancing the opportunities for the young."

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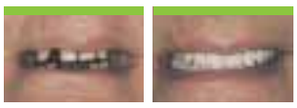
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ATTRACTIONS

Santa back at Bewl after backlash

By Dean Kilpatrick
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WINTER attraction LaplandUK has confirmed it is to return to Bewl Water this year, after pulling the plug on plans to shift to Berkshire.

The organisers, who aim to create a festive wonderland, had planned to set up base in Ascot.

But the move proved controversial, with hundreds of people campaigning against the plans amid fears it would cause damage to woodland at the proposed site and also traffic issues.

So now it has confirmed it will return to its home at Lamberhurst.

But it has not ruled out raising anchor and quitting Kent in the future, although the boss of the attraction says his desire to shift its base after four years was not due to a failing on the part of Bewl.

Mike Battle, who runs the attraction, said: "After reviewing the response to our planning application we were concerned there seemed to be a number of misunderstandings with some of the community regarding the nature of our event and its perceived impact on the area.

"To this end we think it is only right that more time should be given to discuss our plans and consult with those living near the Ascot site.

"It wasn't a case of turning our back on Kent, but it was the next step and we have the intention of setting up a number of locations.



WINTER WONDERLAND: Santa will once again set up camp in the county

"This is our fifth year in Kent, and our proposed move wasn't saying Kent has not been wonderful."

Bewl water chief Simon Hume-Kendall had vowed to open a rival attraction at the site if LaplandUK had left which would be "bigger, better and cheaper". Those plans have now been put on ice.

But Bewl Water general manager Chetan Coonjobeeharry admitted he didn't know if the event would return next year.

He said: "We're delighted we can have something. I am not sure what Mike Battle's long term plans are, but it's really a short term issue of what is good for Bewl Water and the area. The 2012 plans are all set, and it's just subject to planning but I am confident they will be able to sort it out."

Tickets for the attraction started to go on sale this week. Prices range from £44.50 to £64.50 - meaning a family of four could be faced with a total bill of over £250 for peak times. It has attracted criticism in the past for the price of entry given the squeeze on spending.

However, it has also won rave reviews too, in particular for the visit to Father Christmas and his log cabin in the forest.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Crime clampdown

POLICE in Gravesend are stepping up high-visibility patrols in a bid to nip shoplifting and anti-social behaviour in the bud.

Officers hope the new approach will prevent crimes being committed rather than catching offenders in the act. They will be supported by retailers who have signed up to the Gravesend Safe scheme and linked in by radios to alert police and other stores of suspicious behaviour.

The scheme launched this week.

All change at club

MAIDSTONE MP Helen Grant unveiled new changing facilities at West Farleigh Sports Club last week.

The facilities received financing from the Football Foundation and Sport England, amongst others, and will help support the two cricket and nine football teams it supports.

The Conservative MP said: "Now the club can attract more people from Teston, East Farleigh, Coxheath and beyond."

Royal Albert Hall date

SIXTEEN students from a dance school in Maidstone have been chosen to perform at a prestigious event in London in November.

The youngsters, aged between 12 and 16 are all from the Margaret Preedy Dance Studios. They will join 25 other acts at the Dance Proms at the Royal Albert Hall on November 4. Guest appearances include Strictly Come Dancing's Darren Bennett and Lilia Kopylova.

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HORTICULTURE

Community spirit brings home In Bloom trophies

By Chris Murphy
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THE Garden of England has been showered with praise at the South and South East in Bloom.

Despite the efforts of the weather to wash away the enthusiasm of even the keenest gardeners, several areas took prizes, including Tunbridge Wells with gold in the large town category.

The awards were announced in front of a packed crowd at a ceremony at Ferneham Hall in Fareham, Hampshire.

BBC TV gardener Chris Collins presented the main winners with engraved glass trophies, and gave certificates to all other entrants.

Organisers said the contest encourages residents and businesses to work together to improve their environment, making it greener and cleaner and a pleasure to live in, work in and visit.

Gravesend town centre won a silver gilt for the second time, and Gravesham council leader Cllr John Burden said: "Once again Gravesham has connected with its community, especially the business community, to produce an award-winning performance. Gratifying as the award is, never forget that the flowers brighten our town for everyone, resident and visitor.

"Possibly it has never been a more important year to show the place at its best."

Tunbridge Wells won several awards and Cllr Ronen Basu said: "It is wonderful for the town to have been given these awards and confirms what people tell me when they say they think the town looks very beautiful. This is a prestigious competition and we should be proud of our achievements."

Ian Cameron-Fleming is senior outdoor leisure officer at Canterbury council, and he said: "The In Bloom campaigns are about recognising great gardening skills to make towns and cities attractive places to work live and visit, showing that people care about the environment, and more importantly getting people involved in looking after their environment.

"It is a delight for the district to have achieved these awards, in recognition of the local In Bloom campaigns, and in particular acknowledging individuals who put in a lot of work and effort to make it happen."

THE AREA'S WINNERS

Small city Canterbury – silver
Large town Tunbridge Wells – gold, winner.
Town centre Gravesend – silver gilt
Small town Cranbrook – silver gilt and winner; Queenborough and Rushenden – commended
Coastal with population of 25,001–100,000 Herne Bay – silver gilt, winner
Large village Eynsford – silver gilt; Five Oak Green – silver gilt; Southfleet – bronze
It's Your Neighbourhood Establishing commendations for Anthony Roper Primary School in Eynsford; Full Frontal, Castle Avenue and Clarence Road, Rochester; Full Frontal All Saints in Chatham; River ward Full Frontal Gardens, Rochester; High Street, Rochester; Staplehurst Natural Planting Group. Developing commendations for Churchyard Garden of Remembrance, Five Oak Green; Full Frontal Clive Road, Rochester; and Waterloo Road, Cranbrook. Thriving commendations for Forge Orchard, Cranbrook; Friends of Bromhill, Rochester; Friends of Rede Common, Strood; Hambrook Marshes, Canterbury; Mad Hatters Gang, Cranbrook. Outstanding commendations for Capel Diamond Jubilee Community Orchard, Five Oak Green; and Full Frontal, Rochester.
Conservation area Eynsford Millfield Trust, Eynsford – silver gilt
Country park Brockhill Country Park, Hythe – gold; Lullingstone Country Park, Eynsford – gold; Trosley Country Park, Meopham – silver gilt
Large park Dunorlan Park, Tunbridge Wells – gold.
Small park The Vines, Rochester – silver gilt
Beat the drought Maureen Leah and Linda Page, Cranbrook in Bloom

Picture: PAUL JERREAT



GOLDEN: Dunorlan Park in Tunbridge Wells was one of the county's many In Bloom award winners





HIGHWAYS

We miss out on cash from new foreign lorry tax levy

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DAMAGED roads, hellish congestion and lay-bys used as toilets – but still Kent won't see a penny of foreign lorry tax to help tackle ongoing problems on our roads.

In what is a slap in the face for Kent County Council, the Government has continually refused to agree to part with any of the £23 million expected to be generated by the incoming foreign haulier charges.

This is despite Kent bearing the brunt of foreign lorries, with 87 per cent of all international road haulage coming into the UK through Dover and the Channel Tunnel.

Newly appointed transport secretary Patrick McLoughlin announced that foreign lorry drivers using UK roads will be charged £10 a day in a bid to "level the playing field" for British hauliers.

Currently, those coming from overseas contribute nothing, while UK drivers must pay tolls on the Continent. Foreign lorry drivers also fill up on cheaper fuel abroad.

County Hall chiefs welcomed the incoming charges, but demanded the Treasury invest some of the money back into Kent to repair roads and fund major transport projects.

KCC has long campaigned for the introduction of such a tax due to the continual damage to roads, lay-bys used as toilets and stopovers for drivers, and congestion caused by Operation Stack – when lorries are parked on the M20 during disruption at the ports.

Hundreds of crashes have also occurred over the years involving foreign lorry drivers.

KCC leader Cllr Paul Carter said: "A significant amount of money can now be raised. But this additional income must be invested in maintaining and improving our road network. We want assurances the extra revenue generated by lorry charging goes to fixing the damage caused by foreign trucks."

Draft legislation will be published next month, with the fees introduced before the next General Election in 2015. Charges could amount to as much as £1,000 a year per vehicle.

Mr McLoughlin said the proposals will deliver a vital shot in the arm to the UK haulage industry.

"By introducing charges we will create a level playing field, increasing UK competitiveness and boosting growth."

The Treasury and Department for Transport told this newspaper there are no plans to hand any of the generated funds to Kent.

■ **For an opinion from KCC cabinet member for transport Cllr Bryan Sweetland, see page 26.**

HEALTH

Warning to students to be on alert for brain bug meningitis

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YOUNGSTERS flying the nest to embark on university courses are being urged to be on the look out for the potentially fatal brain bug, meningitis.

The disease can be particularly virilant among those living in close proximity with one another and can kill in less than four hours unless treated.

Parents and relatives are now being urged to ensure students are alive to the risks and make themselves aware of the symptoms, which are often overlooked as bearing the same hallmarks of a hangover or too many late nights.

Thousands of students headed off last week as freshers week got under way at universities across the UK – including the numerous campuses across Kent – with many living in student halls or shared houses.

Teenagers and students are the second most at risk group, only behind children under five, and it is estimated 30 per cent of young people carry the organism which can spark meningitis.

Colum McGuire is vice president of welfare of the Kent Union, the students' body for the University of Kent.

He explained: "When you have so many young people meeting in such a short amount of time from all over the world, it's bound to be more prevalent.

"The main issue is the symptoms are the same as a hangover. So students might just dismiss it – that's why it's important to get the message out.

"We put little cards in our welcome packs and we also get our radio station to go through the symptoms."

Signs of meningitis include headaches, vomiting, feeling stiff and a dislike of bright lights.

However, many students wait for a rash to appear before seeking medical attention, which can lower the chances of dealing with the disease successfully.

Chief executive of the Meningitis Trust, Sue Davie, said: "Meningitis can be a difficult disease to spot – particularly at this time of year – as many of its early symptoms can be similar to those of flu.

"We urge everyone to familiarise themselves with the symptoms, trust their instincts and get urgent medical help if concerned. Doing this could save yours or a loved one's life."

Every year, 3,400 cases of meningitis are reported in the UK, killing 10 per cent of those with the disease.

Parents are also being urged to check their child has had the MMR vaccination to eliminate the risk of an outbreak of mumps and measles.

The two viruses also frequently take hold in universities and undergraduates are being asked to check if they have been vaccinated.

Consultant in public health medicine for NHS Kent and Medway, Dr Faiza Khan, said: "Measles and mumps are serious illnesses that can spread rapidly in colleges and universities and can be very unpleasant.

"If they need the MMR vaccine, they should arrange this when they register with a doctor at their university or college."

BE SURE YOU'RE ALERT TO THE SYMPTOMS



MENINGITIS is caused when the protective membranes covering the brain and spinal cord become inflamed, usually as a result of an infection.

There are two main forms:

Bacterial meningitis – Needs to be treated with antibiotics immediately. The sooner effective treatment is given, the more likely a person is to make a full recovery.

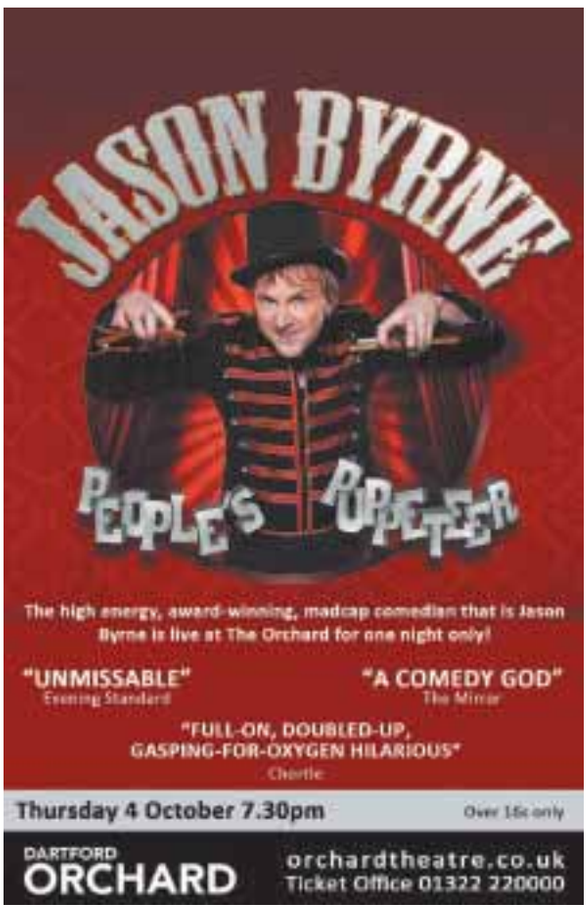
Viral meningitis – Although it can make you feel very unwell, treatment is usually rest and painkillers and most people tend to make a full recovery within two weeks without being admittted to hospital.

■ Symptoms include headaches, a stiff neck, dislike of bright light, fever, drowsiness, vomiting and diarrhoea.

■ Meningitis can kill in less than four hours, which is why it's vital to know the signs.

■ Those aged 14 to 24 are second most at risk, particularly students who are believed to be more susceptible due to living in close proximity to others.

(Information provided by Meningitis UK)



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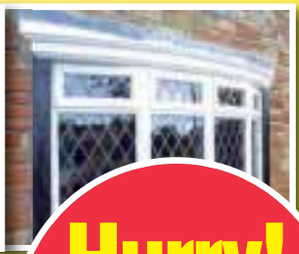


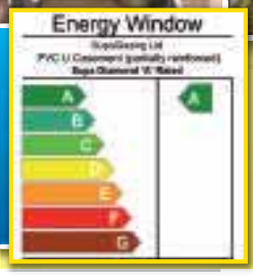
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CELEBRITY

‘My new son-in-law Dermot has the X Factor’

By Marijke Cox
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DERMOT O’Leary’s new mother-in-law has spoken of her happiness at seeing her daughter wed her long-time love after 10 years together.

Deputy Mayor of Broadstairs and Thanet Tory councillor Rosalind Binks watched her TV producer daughter Dee Koppang walk down the aisle and marry the cheeky X Factor presenter last Friday.

The couple, who met while working at the same TV production company, tied the knot at the picturesque St Mary’s Church in Chiddingstone, Sevenoaks, after a decade together. They were watched by family and a host of celebrity friends including Holly Willoughby, Fearne Cotton, James Corden, and Leigh Francis aka Keith Lemon.

“It went very well – like all brides’ mothers I was stressed, but very happy,” said Mrs Binks.

“It was an informal wedding; it was for friends and family only. All the people there were good friends and meant something to the couple.



Picture: ROBIN BRADSHAW PHOTOGRAPHY

JUST MARRIED: TV presenter Dermot O’Leary and Dee Koppang

“They looked very happy. My daughter was beautiful.”

Ms Koppang, 33, wore a stunning, vintage, fitted dress, and Mr O’Leary, 39, had a midnight blue suit with a matching waistcoat and grey tie.

Mrs Binks, who lives in Broadstairs, said she was delighted at the nuptials.

“Dermot has been part of our family for the last 10 years and I couldn’t wish for a better son-in-law,” she said.

“To see your daughter married to someone you wholeheartedly approve of is what every mother wants. It was a very happy day.”

Ms Koppang – who has a successful TV producing and directing career in England and America – will be known as Koppang-O’Leary.

She was born in Oslo, Norway, but as a young child she came to Ramsgate, where she attended St Stephen’s infant school and then St Lawrence College.

“The wedding brought three nationalities together; Irish, Norwegian and British,” said Mrs Binks.

The happy couple chose not to sell their wedding pictures and interviews to a magazine, as many other high-profile couples have done, and instead released a picture, inviting those who use it to donate to the RNLI Ramsgate and another charity in Colchester.

Guests of the wedding were also invited to donate to the charities rather than buy a present.

The newlyweds attended Gavin and Stacey star James Corden’s wedding to fiancée Julia Cary the day after their marriage.

Mrs Binks said: “They’ve now gone on a mini-moon to Italy as Dermot starts back at work next week, but I’m sure they’ll do something at a later date.”

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News

COMMUNITY

Awards recognise achievements of rural communities

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WEST Malling has been crowned the Kent Rural Community of the Year.

It beat off stiff competition from Marden, Charing and Blean, near Canterbury, to scoop the prestigious title, presented at a special awards evening at the home of last year's winner – Elham, near Folkestone.

Organised by Action with Communities in Rural Kent, a charity which acts as the rural community council for Kent and Medway, the awards were compered by Olympic Torch Relay bearer Ray Owen, from Minster in Thanet, who is also a judge for the competition.

The judging panel consisted of members of the charity and a partnership of visiting Romanian judges.

Competition organiser, Miranda Hayes, said: "Action with Communities in Rural Kent is always impressed with the entries every year and this was even more special as we were able to showcase the very best communities to our Romanian partners.



JUDGE: Torchbearer Ray Owen

"They were impressed with so many facets of community life here in Kent and we hope that they took some ideas to try back home. Well done to every community who took part and especially to our overall winner, West Malling."

The community will hold the title for a year.

OTHER WINNERS

Sustainability Marden
Ray Owen said: "They have an excellent cardboard box recycling scheme, what a shining conservation example."
Community Charing
Judges said: "This community has more than its fair share of passionate residents."
Communication West Malling
Judges said: "The community has lots of different ways that it communicates effectively both with residents and business. There are several websites and notice boards, all of which are regularly updated."
Business West Malling
Judges said: "It has a bustling hub of business life for its local community with a wide variety of choice for consumers. The shops are all easy to access, with regular meetings to support local businesses."
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HORTICULTURE

Kent Life names its Garden of the Year green-fingered stars

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LIFESTYLE magazine Kent Life hosted a special high tea party at Hadlow College to celebrate the achievements of the eight finalists in its Garden of the Year Awards.

Now in its third year, the finalists were joined by the judging panel – Roger Platts, Amanda Cottrell, Sarah Morgan, Leigh Clapp and the magazine's editor Sarah Sturt – at the college's design studio.

Others joining in the event included representatives from the college and the magazine's charity of the year – Hospice in the Weald.

Prizes of Ruxley Manor Garden Centre vouchers and personalised certificates were presented to the two runners-up in the Primary School Garden of the Year category, Hunton Primary School and Christ Church Junior School in Ramsgate, and also to the four runners-up in the Amateur Garden of the Year category: Barbara and Brian Badham, Victoria Granville and Richard Baxter, Mel and Lizzie Smith, and Paul and Sue Vaight.

Overall winners, the inspiring young gardeners at Hook Lane Primary School in Welling and Elizabeth Cairns of Knowle Hill Farm in Ulcombe – who edged the competition with her consistent attention to detail in plant selection and knowledgeable, enthusiastic personal connection to her creation – also received beautiful wooden benches from Sidcup-based Ruxley Manor Garden Centre.



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ATTENTION TO DETAIL: Elizabeth Cairns of Knowle Hill Farm. Above, Pupils at Hook Lane Primary School in Welling won the Kent Life schools category

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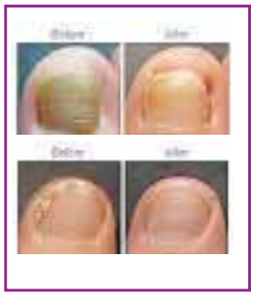
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THREE giants of rock, on one stage, on one night – prepare to be "entertained, exhilarated, and rocked 'til you drop" as Champions of Rock hits town.

The live concert show celebrating the music of Freddie Mercury and Queen also stars the world-acclaimed Rod Stewart and Tina Turner revue shows. And it takes place at Dartford's Orchard Theatre on October 12.

It's a chance to witness the sheer power of some of the greatest rock songs of all time on stage again. And you could be there for free courtesy of our great competition.

Michael Taylor, the show's producer, said: "Be prepared to be regally rocked; a crazy big thing called Champions of Rock is coming to town."

Queen B, who re-create the magic of Freddie Mercury and Queen in the show, are supported by the equally explosive Tina Turner and Rod Stewart live concert shows.

Mr Taylor added: "Both specialise in whipping crowds up into a frenzy of audience participation. They both combine superb musicianship with audacious stage antics."

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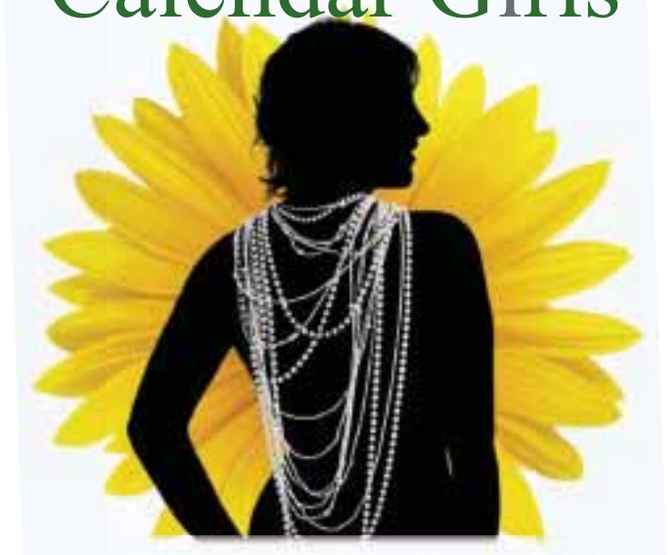
a) Flintoff b) Mercury c) Fox

Send your answer, along with your name, address and daytime contact number to: Champions of Rock Competition, Archant KOS Media, Apple Barn, Hythe Road, Smeeth, Kent TN25 6SS. Closing date is October 2, 2012.

Winners will be randomly selected from all correct entries. The promoter's decision is final.

Usual terms and conditions (see www.kentnews.co.uk) apply. Please note if your entry arrives after the closing deadline of October 2, 2012, your entry will not valid. And if you don't win, tickets for the show are available from the theatre's box office priced at £22.50.

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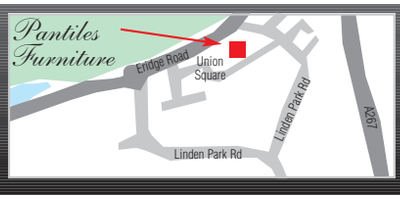
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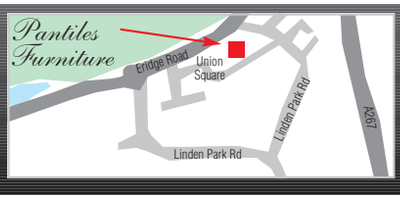
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ROAD SAFETY

Speed traps take the credit for a big drop in serious road crashes

By Marijke Cox
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THE number of deaths and serious injuries in crash hot spots has reduced dramatically, according to the Kent and Medway Safety Camera Partnership.

New figures have shown a 72 per cent drop – from 363 people in the three years before fixed speed cameras were installed to 103 between 2009 and 2011.

Mobile cameras, which move around the county, have also helped cut deaths and casualties by 67 per cent, from 118 prior to them being introduced to 62 in the last three years.

Spokesman Katherine Barrett said in the 10 years the partnership has been running it has been determined to reduce the number of speed-related crashes.

"Our latest research clearly shows the benefit of safety cameras in casualty reduction is substantial," she said. "In real terms, fixed and mobile safety camera figures combined represent the equivalent of 386 lives saved, or people being saved from potentially life-changing injuries."

Across the county there are 77 fixed safety camera sites, all installed at specific locations due to a history of speed-related crashes in which people have died or been seriously injured.

"In the majority of areas, the message is definitely getting through to drivers, though there are still some where motorists are failing to heed speed warnings, and where fatal or serious injuries have remained the same or slightly increased," said Ms Barrett.



SAFETY: Figures have dipped but those opposed to speed cameras say more needs to be done

"We regularly review the effectiveness of cameras at these sites and continue to explore other ways of reducing speeds and casualties."

But Ian Taylor, Kent spokesman for the Association of British Drivers, said to attribute the reduction in crashes to speed cameras was "potentially dangerous".

"Overall, there has been a decrease in accidents, deaths and injuries. That is always welcome news," he said.

"But the drop is partially due to the economic downturn, resulting in less traffic. Statistics of this kind need to also take traffic volumes into account. There is also little attempt to correlate the figures with the actual causes of the accidents.

"Speed alone never caused any accident, death or injury – slower speed may mitigate the effects – but how far do you take that? Inappropriate speed for the road and conditions is a genuine cause, but is variable and little to do with a posted speed limit; set these days as much for political reasons as safety.

"Such accidents are a small minority. Many more are caused by inattention, failures of judgment and drink or drugs.

"All those reasons demand better education and training as well as enforcement. Why then do we continue to lavish so much money and effort on the camera partnerships and just one aspect?"

A new campaign has been launched this week by the safety camera partnership.

Information boards will be going up at roadside camera sites showing how many lives have been saved and serious injuries prevented so drivers can see how effective a particular camera has been.

THE FIGURES

Area	Fixed camera	Mobile:
Ashford	Down 83% (6-3)	Down 100% (5-0)
Canterbury	Down 61% (13-5)	Down 95% (19-1)
Dartford	Down 70% (57-17)	n/a
Dover	Down 100% (6-0)	Down 60% (5-2)
Gravesham	Down 70% (36-11)	Down 96% (24-1)
Maidstone	Down 73% (48-13)	Down 33% (15-10)
Medway	Down 71% (79-23)	Down 73% (41-11)
Sevenoaks	Down 100% (5-0)	Down 67% (24-8)
Shepway	Down 92% (13-1)	Down 71% (14-4)
Swale	Down 74% (35-9)	Down 90% (10-1)
Thanet	Down 53% (28-13)	Down 100% (10-0)
Tonbridge & Malling	Down 86% (7-1)	n/a

SEARCH FOR WITNESSES

AN APPEAL has been launched after speed cameras were targeted by vandals placing stickers over their lenses.

Kent Police, community safety units, Neighbourhood Watch and the Kent and Medway Safety Camera Partnership are asking communities to watch for anyone carrying out such behavior and to alert authorities. Cameras across the county were targeted last month and it is now happening again.

Katherine Barrett from the camera partnership said: "We don't have the resources to keep undoing this damage.

"We're keen that cameras continue working in order to continue reducing the speeds for communities.

"Our eyes and ears can't be on the ground to look out for this, so please let the police know by calling 101."

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STAND AND DELIVER: Horse-drawn carriages were popular targets for the county's highwaymen

The highwayman who became a folk hero

By Nick Ames
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THE phrase "stand and deliver" is synonymous with an extravagantly clad masked horseman pointing his pistol at an unfortunate traveller and relieving him of their money and belongings.

And a few hundred years ago such men did indeed prowl the isolated country lanes of Kent.

Coaches and travellers on horseback were their prey, and while the use of militia and soldiers eventually bought an end to the exploits of the 'knights of the road' they have passed into legend and popular culture, from Dick Turpin to Adam Ant.

And among the most profitable targets were those rich enough to travel by stagecoach

A mail coach between London and Dover started daily operation in 1785, leaving the capital at 8pm and arriving in Dover at 6.30am in time for a daylight crossing to France.



DASHING: John Nevison's deeds were legendary

Other towns also began to get the service, while coaching inns sprang up which offered night-time accommodation for passengers and driver, and a change of horses during the day.

Turnpike roads, paid for and maintained by local landowners who charged travellers to use them, made progress easier, but also attracted the highwaymen who were often tipped off by locals when rich pickings were on the road.

Records still exist of robbers who haunted the King's Highway during the 17th and 18th centuries. The confession of a Highway Robber under Sentence of Death in 1751, can be found in the Centre for Kentish Studies.

It reads: "I, William Lee,... aged 22 years,... husbandman,... do depose... that I left my father on New Years Day last on account of a young woman, who I had been familiarly acquainted with, but unwilling to marry... (F)alling into bad company, (I) was seduced to take to the highway and committed about half a dozen robberies... (I) was apprehended... within one week... I dye in the Protestant Faith and... beg all young men would take warning by me, beware of bad company and Sabbath breaking".

John Nevison was one of Britain's most flamboyant highwaymen and much of his legend arose from one north Kent exploit which took place before the advent of stagecoaches.

One summer morning in 1676, a traveller at Gads Hill was robbed by Nevison.

The highwayman then made his escape on a bay mare, crossed the River Thames, by ferry and galloped towards Chelmsford.

After resting his horse for half an hour, he rode on to Cambridge and Huntingdon, resting regularly for short periods during the journey.

Eventually, he found his way to the Great North Road where he turned north for York.

He arrived in York at sunset after a journey of more than 200 miles, washed and changed his clothes, then strolled to a bowling green where he knew the lord mayor was playing.

Legend has it he then laid a bet on the outcome of the match – and made sure the lord mayor remembered the time the bet was laid – 8pm that evening.

Later, Nevison was arrested for the robbery, but produced the lord mayor as his alibi witness and the court refused to believe a man would have committed a crime at that time in Kent and ridden to York by 8pm the same day.

He was found not guilty and emerged as a folk hero, even impressing the king of England Charles II – but he was eventually executed for killing a man in a separate incident.

After his death the following song became popular:

Did you ever hear told of that hero,
Bold Nevison it was his name,
And he rode about like a brave hero,
And by that he gained a great fame,
Now when I rode on the highway,
I always had money in store.
And whatever I took from the rich
Why I freely gave it to the poor.
I have never robbed no man of tuppence
And I've never done murder nor killed.
Though guilty I've been all my lifetime
So gentlemen do as you please.



OPINION

Give us a fair share of lorry cash

While the news of plans to charge foreign HGVs for using our roads is to be welcomed – it is vital the money generated is fairly allocated

WHAT very good news it is to hear that the new secretary of state for transport has announced the Government is to go ahead and implement road-user charging for HGVs.

Kent County Council has long campaigned for such a charge and we are delighted the Government has, at long last, listened to our views.

Patrick McLoughlin, the transport minister, must be congratulated. Within a couple of weeks of taking up office he has managed to score a great win for British business.

Firstly, he is ensuring foreign lorry drivers pay to use UK roads, mirroring the situation for British trucks travelling on European roads.

Secondly, he has managed to comply with the ever-present and tiresome requirements of the EU regulators and thirdly, he has done all this without disadvantaging UK hauliers.

While foreign operators will have to pay up to £1,000 per year, the UK haulier charge will be off-set through reduced Vehicle Excise Duty.

All in all, a good day's work, and he should quite rightly be feeling pleased with himself.

However, I call on him now to acknowledge the vital role Kent plays as the gateway between the UK and Europe.

Kent has long suffered the impact of 90 per cent of all foreign HGVs entering the UK through our beautiful county. We all know what these impacts are: Congestion on our main routes; damage caused to our roads, lay-bys and country lanes; and who can ignore the massive disruption in the east of the county when Operation Stack is implemented when the French have an industrial dispute or we experience extreme cross-Channel weather?

With this recent announcement, Patrick McLoughlin needs to ensure that when he is overseeing the drafting of the necessary legislation to invoke this charge, there is clear provision for a proportion of the revenue raised to be reinvested in the county that is bearing the burden of 90 per cent of foreign HGV traffic. I hope he will fight the Treasury and insist some of this new tax revenue is returned to Kent.

Top of the list must be the provision of a number of suitable overnight lorry parks, together with a strict enforcement campaign to stop foreign lorry drivers parking in lay-bys on the A2 and A20, in local villages and other unsuitable and unsafe roads in our county.

I would like to share with KoS readers part of a letter that I received last week from a resident from just outside Canterbury; I have received hundreds of similar letters like this over the last year.

They said: "The use of the lay-by is disruptive to our lives.



I call on the transport minister to recognise the role of Kent as the gateway between the UK and Europe

Worst of all is the overnight lorry parking. Refrigerated lorries keep us awake all night. Non-refrigerated lorries leave engines on and disturb us in the middle of the night or early morning when they warm up their engines and accelerate up the hill.

"We have witnessed drivers urinating in the lay-by and worse. They throw rubbish into the bushes and we have been asked for food and drink as there is nowhere to obtain these. We have also had verbal abuse thrown at us when asking the drivers why they choose to park here and interrupt our sleep. Such drivers can become threatening and approaching them is very frightening."

Kent's residents really deserve better. Kent needs a fair share of the HGV road charging revenue.

■ **Cllr Bryan Sweetland is Kent County Council cabinet member for transport.**

KOS COMMENT

Worrying soaring cost of the final farewell

THERE are, they say, just two certainties in life; death and taxes.

But despite an economic outlook which promises as much warmth as an early British summer, few of us could imagine the cost of dying would be added to our list of financial concerns, along with fuel and food.

Amid the tragedy of a loved one's passing, the final bill for their burial or cremation has long been a bitter pill to swallow. Today it is one which is rapidly extending beyond the financial reach of many.

We cannot afford to live in a society where we cannot afford to die. And it is a depressing sign of the world we live in when an increasing number of people, in this modern 21st century, are placed in a pauper's grave.

Blooming marvellous

PRIDE in our communities is frequently the glue which holds us together.

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You're wrong on V1 and V2

IN HIS article of September 16, Chris Murphy has confused the V-1 and V-2 weapons used by the Germans in the closing stages of World War Two.

The V-2, or Vengence weapon 2, was indeed a rocket-propelled bomb, but it was not the precursor to the Cruise missile.

The V-2 was actually, as the article later states, the forerunner to the ballistic missile and the space rocket.

The V-1, variously called by the Allies the buzz bomb or doodlebug, was the precursor of the Cruise missile.

The V-1 was a small pilotless plane powered by a ram jet engine which was halfway between a jet and a rocket engine. These were the missiles which some Allied pilots tried to tip over with their wings. This was to avoid flying through the debris if they managed to detonate the explosive it carried.

As the article states, the V-2 travelled at three times the speed of sound and fell almost vertically.

There was no defence against it once launched, even the sound of its approach was only heard after the impact.

Brian Barnard, Northfleet

Success must breed success

YOUR readers will be aware that Team GB in the London Olympics came third with 29 golds, 17 silver, and 19 bronze medals – a total of 65 medals; and ParalympicsGB were equally successful with a total of 120 medals.

The principle here for our athletes and Andy Murray's recent success at the US Open in tennis, is 'the will to win'.

It is important the legacy of the Games is to have more young people taking part in competitive sport at school.

Schools play a pivotal role in encouraging and identifying potential future Olympians, that's why the Government has set up the 2012 School Games competition.

But more young people taking part in competitive sport can't be driven by top-down Whitehall policies, as we have seen previously; it must be led by parents and communities creating a culture where competitive sports can thrive.

We must all be proud of the achievements of our Olympic medalists like Ashford rower Tom Ransley winning bronze at the men's eight final in rowing and William Fox-Pitt, from Canterbury, who won a silver medal in the Olympics three-day eventing.

I want to see the legacy of the London Olympics in the form of a sustained and continued participation of competitive sport by future generations and continued success for Team GB and all British sports people.

I would be interested to receive your views on Olympic legacy via email to richard-james.ashworth@europarl.europa.eu.

Richard Ashworth, Conservative MEP for the South East, leader of the Conservative delegation in the European Parliament, Brussels, Belgium

Airport would create jobs

I REFER to the article by MP Mark Reckless on September 9, and am amazed at his negative tone. He seems to be more proud of the projects he has helped to retard rather than those he has promoted.

His wide-ranging solution to the airport problem seems to be based on a sprawling network of road links spread throughout the South East, plus a series of rail links clogged up with air passengers humping their luggage on and of trains.

His arguments seem to be impervious to the environmental disaster to the people and countryside of the South East that would be caused by the increase in passenger volumes at Birmingham, Heathrow and Stanstead, plus the greater risk of aircraft collisions.

The bill for the extra runways, infrastructure, compensation and disruption may even outweigh the cost of an airport at either Cliffe or in the Thames Estuary itself.

Kent is desperate for permanent jobs. Meanwhile our politicos and pressure groups focus on the effects on wildlife, forgetting to mention the effects of wind farms on the hunting and fishing habits of wildlife they care so much about, to the detriment of future generations.

While they baulk at the prospect of large projects, Essex is getting on with building a huge container port on the site of an old oil refinery, thus providing south Essex with a large employment boost.

RG Shakespeare, Wilmington, Dartford

We've fought animal exports

WHEN the live animal export trade re-started at Ramsgate Port in May, 2011, we were in opposition at Thanet District Council (TDC).

We expressed our repulsion of the trade by putting a motion to council to seek all legal avenues in order to stop it.

This motion was agreed unanimously. This was our first victory.

When Labour became the ruling administration of TDC we vowed that we would continue the fight against the live export trade, using the legal framework and showing a zero tolerance of any infringement of the animal welfare regulations.

Our rigorous action and determination meant the lorries were inspected very thoroughly, as they should.

It then became apparent that on several occasions the lorries or the animals were unfit for further travel.

This led to our decision as TDC Cabinet to suspend the trade in live animal exports out of Ramsgate Port on the grounds that it does not have adequate facilities to care for the animals and that there is no control post nearby to take them.

The Government, as the competent authority under the EU Regulation 2005/1, is responsible for setting up such a control post but, so far, they have not complied with this requirement, in spite of a promise they made in July, 2011.

The suspension of this awful trade by the Labour administration of TDC shows we take our responsibility seriously and that we are not afraid of taking the necessary actions, using the legal framework to pursue our aims.

We stood for election on our manifesto which stated that we would defend the rights of animals.

We fought for this to happen when we were in opposition and we are delivering now that we are the ruling administration.

We would like to thank the RSPCA for the professional and persistent way they carried out their difficult duties at Ramsgate Port.

Cllr Michelle Fenner and Cllr Alan Poole, TDC Cabinet Members

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Ladies snap up opportunity to show their idea to MPs



START-UP: Katie Bouille and Kay McLoughlin will attend the event

By Nick Ames
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A PAIR of entrepreneurs from Folkestone have the chance to showcase their unique business idea at this year's Conservative Party conference.

All the Fun Of The Children's Fair will be taking a stand at the October event in Birmingham after being chosen from thousands of other new companies.

Entrants from across the UK were invited to enter the Start-Up competition, with 12 finalists given a chance to discuss their ideas in front of senior Conservative politicians, company representatives and members of the national media.

Launched by business partners Kay McLoughlin and Katie Bouille, All The Fun Of The Children's Fair caters for anything related to children, from bouncy-castle hire, fashions and catering to party entertainers. It aims to bring them all together in one place to show what they have to offer, attracting an audience of people with young families who want to examine a range of child-focused products and ideas.

McLoughlin said: "We entered the Start-Up competition after talking to Damian Collins, our MP, because we saw it as a great opportunity for our business idea to gain exposure, credibility and contacts."

The idea came to the two women, who are both mothers, when they realised there was a gap in the market for a business that brings all sorts of child-related activities together.

"We are pretty sure no one else has thought of anything quite the same," said McLoughlin.

"It's a little like a wedding fair in some respects. We will bring together all sorts of people who run businesses relating to children and put them in the same room. Party entertainers can showcase their skills – a fashion show could involve high-street stores and local children, while we would invite toy-manufacturers and photographers, too.

"There are a lot of mums who work, maybe at home, doing something for children, which would be able to get a far wider exposure. Our first idea is for an event in Folkestone, at The Grand Hotel, then maybe elsewhere in Kent. We have even looked at cooperation across the Channel as Folkestone has such strong links with Boulogne."

The pair have already put their idea to the BBC3 TV show Be Your Own Boss, and while they didn't win they say it gave them confidence.

Bouille said: "We have been talking for about a year and now we have launched the company. Currently we are working from home and trying to get everything right. I known there are craft fairs and baby shows, but I think we have hit on something unique."

The Start-Up competition is sponsored by companies such as Fujitsu and the British Venture Capital Association.

Prime Minister David Cameron, who launched the competition, said: "I want to encourage businesses to create and innovate, to invest and grow, to develop and break boundaries.

"That is why I'm proud the Conservative Party is once again showcasing the best of British innovation and entrepreneurship at our conference through the Start-Up Hub."

Focus on finance at annual seminar

SPECIAL seminars to help and advise company directors working within commerce will once again be set up to help business chiefs across Kent.

Accountancy and financial service firm Reeves, which operates across the South East, is offering free half-day sessions to financial controllers.



REEVES PARTNER: Clive Stevens

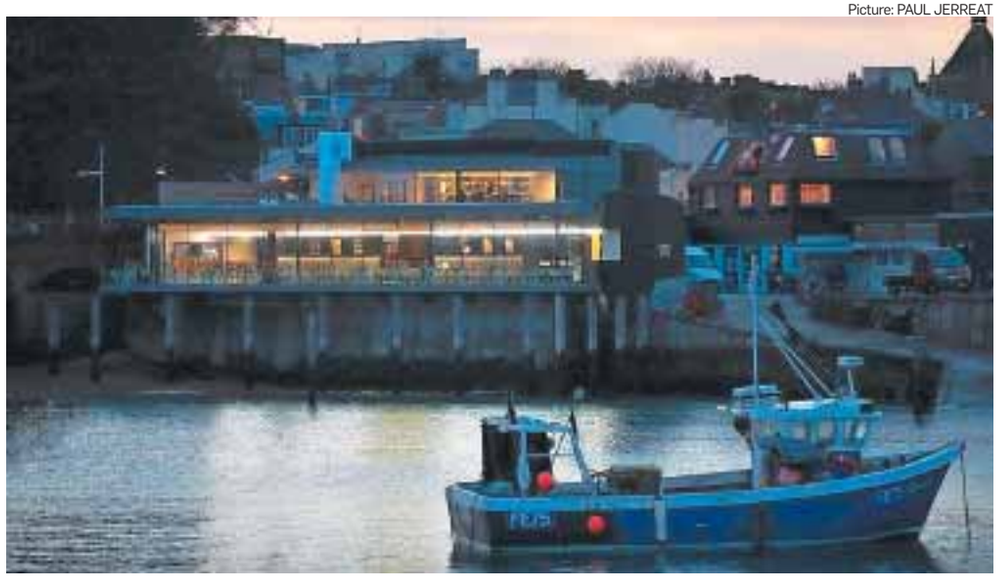
The Finance Focus seminars have been running for more than 10 years and offer an ideal opportunity to update directors' knowledge on subjects including tax-saving opportunities, bank funding, corporate financial planning, financial reporting, restructuring and recovery and recent changes in employment legislation.

Clive Stevens, managing partner at Reeves, said: "Our annual Finance Focus seminars outline important changes for your business in a wide range of areas and provides an opportunity to speak to our partners.

"In this economic climate you must keep on your finances, so if you are responsible for the finances of your company please do come along."

The seminars are being held in Canterbury, Maidstone, Gatwick and London. See www.reeves.co/events for further details and to book.

Picture: PAUL JERREAT



DEVELOPING OPPORTUNITIES: Rocksalt restaurant on the waterfront is considered a major success in the regeneration work

Regeneration continues with harbour bid

AN application for the development of Folkestone harbour has been submitted to Shepway council.

Put together by architect Sir Terry Farrell, it forms part of former Saga boss Roger de Haan's proposals to regenerate that area of the town.

Included are up to 1,000 new homes, shops, bars and a sports centre. More specific details will be made available in the future.

The proposal replaces an earlier scheme that was abandoned due to the economic climate. Put together in 2006, this called for 1,400 homes, a fast-ferry link to France and a vastly-improved marina.

This is the latest development in the regeneration of Folkestone, which has seen substantial investment in The Old High Street and Tontine Street.

The Creative Foundation has overseen an arts-led scheme that has attracted new businesses, with many connected to media, communications or culture.

Despite the recession, the scheme has continued over recent years and been regarded as a success, with one of its main steps forward being the establishment of the critically-acclaimed Rocksalt restaurant on the waterfront.

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EMPLOYMENT



SUPPORTER: Hugh Robertson

Fair focuses on all jobhunters

THE Swale Jobs Fair hosted by MPs Gordon Henderson and Hugh Robertson will take place at the Wyvern Hall on Wednesday (September 26) from 10am to 5pm.

The event will be open to anyone looking for a job, career change or apprenticeship opportunities.

Local businesses Swale Heating and Shepherd Neame have already confirmed their support as sponsors for the event and will also be participating as exhibitors, along with more than 40 other companies offering more than 400 jobs.

Although aimed at adult jobseekers, the event will also be keen to engage with school-leavers to help them formulate an achievable career plan and a number of the secondary schools are expected to attend.

There will also be an opportunity for anyone looking to start up their own business to talk with a team of experts within the business and financial sectors at the business start- up clinic; it is hoped that many hopeful entrepreneurs will visit the event.

Henderson said: "There are 3,000 unemployed people in Sittingbourne and Sheppey. Many of those people want to work and I think that as their MP it is my responsibility to try and help them find a job.

"I believe that reducing the level of unemployment is critical because doing so will not only benefit individuals but also our wider community."

Robertson added: "I am delighted to support Swale Jobs Fair, which is a fantastic opportunity to generate local jobs for local people and brings many of our employers together with jobseekers as well as students entering the jobs market.

"I am also keen to support Kent County Council and DWP's Youth Contract initiatives."

Social enterprise cash a benefit to communities

By Nick Ames
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THE Kent Big Society Fund has made its first cash available to boost two socially-aware businesses looking to the future.

Turner Cars from Westgate-on-Sea and Herne Bay's Beach Creative are the first recipients of loans from the fund, which supports enterprises that benefit the community.

Turner Cars provides community transport to a number of vulnerable groups, with a specific focus on wheelchair-carrying vehicles.

Beach Creative provides space to artists and delivers a range of free or low-cost creative workshops for the community and schools to promote and develop the creative sector in Herne Bay.

Established with initial funding from Kent County Council, the fund is managed by the Kent Community Foundation.

Carol Lynch, Foundation chief executive, said: "It is fantastic that this loan fund for social enterprises is available, particularly in an economic environment where banks are potentially reluctant to lend. With loans of between £10,000 and £100,000 being considered to social enterprises on bespoke terms, we can support all size of venture from those starting up to others which are well established."

The cash comes primarily as a loan fund, but there is some scope for an element of grant-funding, from which both of these first two successful applicants have benefited.

Mike Hill, KCC cabinet member for customer and communities, said: "We are delighted the first loans have been made to two very worthy start-up social enterprises.

"The aim of this fund is to make it easier for these types of businesses to apply for and secure funding. I hope other similar organisations are encouraged to apply so we can continue to support and celebrate this excellent work in Kent communities."

The companies said they were looking forward to making the best use of the cash.

Gillian Wilson, of Beach Creative, said: "We are absolutely thrilled to get this. We put a lot of work into developing our application with Andy Garrett, of Kent Community Foundation, and feel confident that with the bonus 20 per cent element of grant funding we should comfortably be able to pay back our loan over the required terms.

"It enables us to deliver courses for the community and to build confidence in practical skills. Our monthly repayments will keep us focused on delivering this professionally."

Scott Dumigan, from Turner Cars, said: "The bank manager was not interested in our proposals to purchase and maintain two wheelchair-adaptive vehicles to help us develop the transport side of our organisation.

"With flexible terms from the Kent Big Society Fund, an element of grant-funding to cover the up-front admin fee, as well as the supportive relationship we have had, we are now able to provide low-cost, good-quality, reliable transport to all aspects of the community.

"This will allow our clients to access areas such as health, education and social opportunities, which they currently find difficult. As an organisation we are here for community benefit, not for profit."

Make the most of young talent

COMPANIES across the county need to take on new talent to prosper and give opportunities to young people, says a UK employers' group.

The Financial Skills Partnership is calling on employers in Kent to invest in the future of their businesses by bringing on the next generation of businessmen and women.

The Office for National Statistics has published its latest set of Labour Market Statistics, which detail the level of unemployment across the country. According to the figures, the number of those out of work in Britain has fallen by 7,000 to 2.59 million.

But at this time of year graduates across the country are entering the job market and, as a result, there will be increased pressure to create vacancies.

The FSP, the employer-led body for the financial-services industry, has created an innovative new route into the finance sector for unemployed graduates through its Graduate Foundation College. The FSP is calling for more firms to join them in this approach and invest in future talent.

This month, the Graduate Foundation College will start putting bright unemployed graduates through a concentrated, structured 10-week training programme that major employers such as Aviva, Just Retirement and Scottish Widows have helped provide, ensuring its quality and industry relevance.



NEW BLOOD: The Financial Skills Partnership is encouraging firms to make the most of young talent

Successful graduates will then enjoy six months of paid industry experience with a small or medium-sized advisory firm.

The graduates will be trained up to the first module of the regulated investment advice competence qualification before being introduced to the advisory firms.

Liz Field, partnership chief executive, said: "This initiative will be hugely beneficial to small and medium-sized businesses. These graduates can be the new blood needed to lower firms' age profile, the talent to meet new regulatory requirements and the creative catalysts to help businesses grow. We're inviting small firms to register and gain the benefit of enthusiastic recruits.

"Vocational training is the obvious and effective way to build skills and we provide the first steps towards professional qualifications.

"Small and medium-sized advisory firms stand to benefit most from this scheme by tapping into the framework put in place by larger employers.

"In a sector where skills are at times scarce and sought-after, the faster this and other initiatives are taken up, the sooner the sector as a whole will be able to expand."

TOURISM



ATTRACTION: Turner Contemporary in Margate

County tourism put on the map

WORK has started on development of Culture Kent, a new website promoting the best events the county has to offer to boost its tourism potential and attract greater investment.

A partnership of Visit Kent, Arts Council England, Kent County Council, Canterbury City Council, Canterbury Christchurch University, The Marlowe Theatre and Maidstone Borough Council is developing the site with the aim of communicating how much is happening, and is about to happen, in Kent.

"The county has so much to offer in terms of culture, and the aim of this new site is to showcase that to as wide an audience as possible," said Sandra Matthews-Marsh, chief executive of Visit Kent. "We are looking to promote the county as a cultural destination and encourage visitors to stay longer, so attracting greater investment in tourism."

With funding from Arts Council England, the site is being used as a pilot programme to establish best practice for culture organisations that want to work with tourism promoters to reach new audiences across the UK.

"Kent is seeing an exciting growth in arts, culture, regeneration and tourism, and we hope this site will benefit potential audiences – for residents, visitors, as well as arts and cultural organisations. We think the Visit Kent website has the potential to be a model for other places, in joining up tourism and cultural opportunities," said Jon Pratty, digital and creative economy, South East, Arts Council England.

The site is due to launch in March 2013.



Training, courses and careers

George is flying high after landing Biggin Hill role

A NEW apprentice scheme for young people has been launched by the RAS group of companies at Biggin Hill Airport. The company specialises in the design and manufacture of aircraft interiors, exterior painting and finishing, and special engineering projects, for the aerospace industry.

Under the scheme, three apprentices will be taken on over the next 12 months, and the first to be enlisted is 20-year-old George Harvey following a thorough selection process.

He joins this month and will be attached to the company's design department under the supervision of head of design Kevin Hann. He will be trained in aerodynamics, thermodynamics, and computer-aided design.

As part of his training, George will attend Bromley College over three years on day release to study mechanical engineering.

After completing the course and passing the examinations, he will qualify for a BTech in mechanical engineering in 2015.

George said: "It is a privilege for me to be appointed to this position. The future is very exciting as aerospace is such a dynamic industry.

"I have always been fascinated by aircraft and the science of aviation. If I work hard, there is a good career path – for me it is a dream come true."

George lives in Medway and is a former pupil of the Medway Community College, now the Bishop of Rochester Academy. He then attended MidKent College to study public services.

The second apprentice will be recruited in the autumn for employment commencing in January, 2013, to specialise in aerospace engineering and manufacturing.

The third candidate will be selected in summer 2013 and will start work in August to specialise in aircraft refurbishment.

Courses are the Tonic needed for creative people

THE University for the Creative Arts says more than 650 creative entrepreneurs, businesses, and individuals in Kent have benefited from its short courses.

Tonic Creative Business Project, based at UCA Rochester, has offered 30 different courses since 2008 and launched its new portfolio for the upcoming academic year this week aboard LV21 at Gillingham Pier.

From October, creative people will be able to apply for short courses and workshops in entrepreneurship, web design, photography, and other creative subjects, which will take place in the evenings or weekends at UCA's Joiners Shop, at Chatham Historic Dockyard.

Michael Poraj-Wilczynski, widening participation manager at UCA, said: "Tonic has been a great success over the past four years and provides a unique opportunity for people to improve their skills and working lives.

"Our short courses offer so much to so many people: not only do they cater for individuals looking to retrain and enter the creative industries for the first time, but there are also courses for established creative enterprises who want to learn more about business and marketing, while practical workshops, such as photography, are perfect for those who simply want to learn more about their creative passion."

For information visit www.tonic-project.co.uk.

College teams up with Gills to develop football coaches of the future

MIDKENT College has teamed up with Gillingham FC in an attempt to develop the football coaches of the future.

Students from the Medway campus's sport department will shadow the League Two club's Football in the Community team as they deliver a number of training schemes across the towns.

The youngsters will also have the opportunity to observe academy, reserve and first-team training sessions at the club throughout the football season.

MidKent College sport lecturer William Lee said the partnership was part of a new course pathway aimed at helping students gain employment in the football industry through refereeing and FA coaching qualifications.

He added: "I'm very excited about this opportunity and believe it will give students a first-hand insight into how the football industry operates.

"We have previously operated courses based around the playing aspect but have decided to deliver this partnership from a new angle."

Students on the scheme attended a special launch event at the home of Gillingham FC – Priestfield Stadium – on Thursday, September 13.

Also in attendance at the launch were Gillinghman midfielder Jack Payne and club mascot Tommy Trewblu.



COACHES OF THE FUTURE: (from left) William Lee, MidKent College students Holly Pearce and Josh West, Gillingham midfielder Jack Payne, Tommy Trewblu, students Mia Sellar and Robbie Summerhayes, and Adam Lawrence

Adam Lawrence – head of Football in the Community at Gillingham FC – said: "The GFC Community Trust is delighted to announce this partnership with MidKent College, which will see young students volunteering for the scheme and gaining important experience in football coaching.

"Not only will this be a benefit for the community team by having extra coaches at our sessions, but I am sure the students will benefit from working in a variety of environments alongside some experienced coaches and teachers.

"It is important for us as a charitable trust to forge links with local organisations and build strong relationships in our community, and this exciting partnership with our neighbouring college is further evidence of this."

Youngsters offered food for thought in successful Skills for Work Week

THE Co-operative Food has been staging workshops in the Dartford area as part of a national scheme to encourage young unemployed people into the food industry.

The business was backing Feeding Britain's Future – Skills for Work Week, a nationwide campaign that finished on Friday, and aimed to offer young unemployed people opportunities to help them prepare for the workplace and introduce them to the various roles within food retail and manufacture.

As part of the campaign the Co-operative hosted sessions at its food stores in Station Road, Longfield, and Long Lane, Bexleyheath, for around 80 young unemployed people.

During the workshops they received training in the skills they need to help them secure jobs, such as creating a CV and interview techniques, as well as learning more about the different types of jobs in food retail and what the work entails.

Group chief executive of the Co-operative Group, Peter Marks, said: "With youth unemployment escalating to more than one million, businesses have a real responsibility to tackle the issue.

"We all have a part to play, and by supporting this initiative and investing in young people, we can help provide them with the confidence and knowledge to make the most of the employment opportunities that are out there, helping to create a talented workforce for the future.

"The Co-operative is committed to helping young people into work, through schemes such as our Apprenticeship Academy, which is on track to provide 2,000 apprenticeships for young people by 2014. The scheme offers proper jobs with nationally recognised qualifications and genuine career prospects throughout our group of businesses, from food and farming through to logistics, right across the UK."

Feeding Britain's Future – Skills for Work Week was designed by food and grocery experts, IGD, to bring together businesses from the entire food and grocery industry to play a vital role in tackling youth unemployment.

For more information on Skills for Work Week go to www.feedingbritainsfuture.com.

Schools & education

Academy opens arts faculty doors to adults for free taster sessions

FOLKESTONE Academy's performing and expressive arts faculty is offering adult members of the community an opportunity to experience the academy's facilities and teaching resources in four one-hour free taster sessions.

These sessions will be held on Monday, September 24, from 3-5pm at the Folkestone Academy.

Andrea Wood, head of expressive and performing arts and organiser of the outreach project, said: "I am excited to share our fantastic performing arts facilities and teaching expertise with members of the community.

"We all feel very passionate about working with the adult members of the community as well as our students because they may have never had the opportunities to study such subjects with amazing facilities when they were at school."

All of the staff from the faculty will be collaborating to deliver four one-hour taster sessions called:

1 – Storytelling with music for parents and toddlers

2 – Dance fever, a hip way to keep fit

3 – Sound and lighting for beginners

4 – Music technology for beginners

If you are interested in participating in one or all sessions call 01303 842400 to sign up. Places will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

Search starts for best young cooks in Kent



COOKING: Two-times champion Alice Browning, a pupil at Walderslade Girls School in Chatham

THE prestigious young people's cooking competition – the Kent Young Chef Award – is underway as dozens of schools and hundreds of students prepare to compete for the coveted Junior and Senior titles in the 2012 competition.

Kent Young Chef Award 2012 is open to all secondary students in Kent in year groups 7-11.

The Produced in Kent inspired competition gives Kent's aspiring young chefs the opportunity to devise and write an original main course dish that features regional and seasonal ingredients from the Garden of England.

Two-times champion Alice Browning, of Walderslade Girls School in Chatham hopes to one day compete on MasterChef: The Professionals, work with Kent celebrity chef Richard Phillips, and then run her own restaurant.

She said: "For anyone who loves cooking from scratch I would really encourage you to enter this competition. I have always dreamed of becoming a professional chef one day and this competition is just the best accolade an aspiring young chef could hope to achieve in Kent."

The authors behind the eight best paper entries will head to the professional kitchens and restaurant at K College, Tonbridge, on November 23 to compete for the Junior and Senior titles in the live final in front of a panel of judges headed up by Richard Phillips.

All eight finalists will walk away with a fantastic selection of prizes, as well as a memorable one-day cookery experience and lunch in one of Phillips' restaurants in Kent – The Hengist, Thackeray's or The Windmill Inn.

To enter go to www.producedinkent.co.uk to download your entry form.

HR student Becky in line for award after volunteer work at staff group

A BROMLEY College student studying human resources has been chosen as a finalist for an important industry award.

Becky Shailer, 25, is shortlisted for the Chartered Institute of Personnel and Development's 2012 Outstanding Student Award in recognition for her work as HR information analyst at Kent County Council.

Becky is one of five finalists and studied for the Level 5 Intermediate Certificate in Human Resource Management at Bromley College, which she completed in July.

It was her hard work volunteering as the co-chair of Kent County Council's younger persons' staff group, Aspire, that brought her to the attention of the judging panel.

Using the skills and knowledge gained from her course, Becky managed a consultation and re-launch of the staff group to meet the needs of young colleagues, and is currently responsible for more than 20 projects which she manages in addition to her day to day role.

She said: "I am really excited to have been shortlisted for this award; it's fantastic to be recognised as I am incredibly proud of my achievements with Kent County Council's staff group.

"I have always been passionate about HR, but I'm now even more excited about my HR career. I am determined to continue with my studies and complete the next level of the CIPD qualification."

The winners will be revealed at a black-tie event in central London on October 17.



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Salary: £26,836 - £31,218 (dependent on experience and qualifications)
37 hours per week - Medway Campus

Mid-Kent College is looking to recruit an enthusiastic and dedicated Musical Theatre Lecturer to lead the HND programme within a successful Performing Arts department. The successful candidate will be able to demonstrate a high level of vocational experience, direct productions, be able to co-ordinate/work alongside existing teachers to develop, and expand, Musical Theatre both within the college and in the local community. The successful candidate will be responsible for planning and delivering, to a high standard, specialist units to Level 3 students on the BTEC Extended Diploma in Musical Theatre and the Level 4 HNC/D in Performing Arts (Musical Theatre) courses.

Lecturer in Media, full time, permanent ***Ref: P0618***

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37 hours per week Medway Campus

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Hourly paid Lecturer in Media ***Ref: SESS***

Hourly Rate: £15.80 - £23.30 per hour (dependent on qualifications and experience)
Medway Campus

A flexible media sessional lecturer is required to teach a minimum of 10 hours per week with the Media department. The ideal candidate should hold a teaching qualification and have experience with BTEC and vocational qualifications. Current industry knowledge is desirable, specifically within the television and film industries

Learning Support Practitioner, term time only, permanent ***Ref: LSP01***

Salary: £19,464 per annum, pro rata - 37 hours per week
Medway & Maidstone Campus

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Closing date: Midday 4th Oct
Interviews: W/C 8th Oct

An application form can be located on the school's website www.doyrms.com , emailing reception@doyrms.com or 01304 245023. CV's will not be accepted.

The School is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people and expects all staff and volunteers to share this commitment. Candidates must be willing to undergo child protection screening appropriate to the post including checks with past employers and an Enhanced Disclosure via the Criminal Records Bureau

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Salary: £30,718 - £34,505 (dependent on qualifications and experience)
Medway Campus

We are looking to recruit an enthusiastic individual to deliver Electrical Installation qualifications to learners studying from level 1 to level 3. The ideal candidate will have a current knowledge and practical experience of the Building Services Industry, have sufficient teaching experience and educated to Level 3 or the equivalent in the relevant field. The successful candidate will need to hold an Advanced Electrical Certificate, including Inspection and testing of Installations and an interest in environmental technologies is also expected. Applicants should possess either a D32/34 or A & V Awards and hold a recognised teaching qualification or be willing to work towards teaching and assessing qualifications.

Hourly Paid Learning Support Assistants — ***Ref: LSA01***

Hourly Rate: £9.38 per hour - Variable Hours
Medway & Maidstone Campus

The College is looking to recruit Learning Support Assistants to support students throughout the department in the implementation of additional needs. The ideal candidate will have the ability to work in a manner to support the changing needs of students ensuring differentiation is implemented within the classroom and have experience of supporting young adults with a range of learning difficulties and/or disabilities

Closing date: 5th October 2012

The College is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of young people and vulnerable adults and expects all staff and volunteers to share this commitment. Any offer of employment is subject to a Criminal Records Bureau check in accordance with the College procedure.

Application forms and further details are available from www.midkent.ac.uk. Alternatively, please e-mail job.applications@midkent.ac.uk. For individuals without access to e-mail or the internet please call the HR department on 01634 383102 (24 hour answer machine). In all communication with the College please quote the appropriate job title and reference number.

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to join and enhance our high calibre team

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(Full time - term time only - pro rata)

Abbey Court School is located on 2 sites; Rainham (Nursery and Primary) and Strood (Secondary and Further Education), and caters for pupils aged 3-19 with Severe Learning Difficulties. We are looking for an enthusiastic and experienced Physiotherapist, with a professional and flexible approach. In essence, somebody with an interest in an educational setting who would like to work in a school committed to enabling pupils to reach their full potential.

Working hours are 37 hours p/w, term time only. Candidates should hold a relevant Physiotherapy qualification. Benefits include: Local Authority pension scheme, induction training, performance management programme and Continuous Professional Development. Visits to the school are welcomed.

Due to the conditions and complex needs of the pupils at Abbey Court School, continuity and consistency of support is paramount and therefore candidates for all positions will need to commit to the full working hours of the post.

This school is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people and expects all staff and volunteers to share this commitment. Any offer of appointment for post is subject to a satisfactory Criminal Records Bureau Disclosure.

Closing Date: 28.9.12

For an application pack, or to make an appointment to visit, please contact Mrs Linda Taylor, Business Manager, Abbey Court School, Rede Court Road, Strood, Kent, ME2 3SP (01634 338236), stating the position for which you are applying.

Please note CV's will not be accepted.

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We are currently looking for a....

Temporary Art Therapist

to join and enhance our high calibre team

Medway Scale B2 - point 32 to 41 (£27,052 to £34,549)
(2 days per week - term time only - pro rata - to July 2013)

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Working hours are 13 hours p/w, term time only across both sites. Candidates should hold a relevant Art Therapy qualification. Benefits include: Local Authority pension scheme, induction training, performance management programme and Continuous Professional Development. Visits to the school are welcomed.

Due to the conditions and complex needs of the pupils at Abbey Court School, continuity and consistency of support is paramount and therefore candidates for all positions will need to commit to the full working hours of the post.

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Closing Date: 05.10.12 Interview Date 16.10.12

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HIGHWAYS

HIGHWAYS - ASHFORD

CHURCH HILL, CHILHAM
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of works to lay phone ducting in the carriageway, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Church Hill, Chilham, on or after 24 September 2012 for up to 5 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed in the vicinity of the junction with The Square.

The 'No Entry' from A252 Maidstone Road into Church Hill will be suspended to allow access.

The alternative route is via Taylors Hill and A252 Maidstone Road.

CHURCH LANE, ALDINGTON
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of electrical cabling works, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Church Lane, Aldington, on or after 8 October 2012 for up to 1 week or until the works have been completed.

The alternative route is via A20 Hythe Road, Station Road, Goldwell Lane and Roman Road.

MOCKBEGGAR LANE, BIDDENDEN
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of carriageway patching works, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Mockbeggar Lane, Biddenden, on or after 8 October 2012 for up to 2 weeks, between 7.30 am and 5.00 pm.

The road will be closed in phases for its entire length, i.e. between Cranbrook Road and Goddards Green Road, with no through access.

The alternative route is via Cranbrook Road, Benenden Road and Goddards Green Road.

HIGHWAYS - CANTERBURY AREA

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL

(ORCHARD STREET AREA, CANTERBURY)

(EXPERIMENTAL RESTRICTIONS) ORDER 2012

Notice is hereby given that KENT COUNTY COUNCIL has made the above named Order under Sections 9 and 10 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, and of all other enabling powers, and after consultation with the chief officer of police in accordance with Paragraph 20 of Schedule 9 to the Act:

The Order, which will be in force for a maximum experimental period of 18 months, will introduce a prohibition of driving except for access on the following streets:

Orchard Street

Queens Avenue

Prince's Way

Crown Gardens

St Dunstan's Terrace

New Street

Cross Street

Church Street (St Dunstan's)

Mead Way

The Order was made on 21 September 2012 and will come into force on 1 October 2012.

The Highway Authority will be considering in due course whether the provisions of this experimental Order should continue in force indefinitely.

Any alterations to this Order which will render it less restrictive may be authorised by the Transportation Manager, without the requirement to re-advertise the Order, under section 10(2) of the Act, and after consultation with the chief officer of police.

Full details are contained in the Order which, together with the relevant plans, and a statement of the Council's reasons for making the Order, may be examined at the offices of Canterbury City Council, Military Road, Canterbury, CT1 1YW or at Ashford Highway Depot, Kent County Council, Javelin Way. Ashford, TN24 8AD.

Representations to this Traffic Order should be made in the first 6 months of the experimental period. If you wish to support or object to the Experimental Order you should make your representation in writing, including the reasons, to the Transportation Manager, Kent County Council, Ashford Highway Depot, Javelin Way, Ashford TN24 8AD or by email to td.eastkent@kent.gov.uk by noon on Friday 22 March 2013

John Burr
Director of Highways
Kent County Council, Sessions House, Maidstone, Kent

PIGEON LANE, HERNE BAY
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of drainage works to alleviate flooding, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Pigeon Lane, Herne Bay, on or after 8 October 2012 for up to 5 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed immediately to the west of the junction with Windmill Road.

The alternative route is via Mill Lane, Hillbrow Avenue and Hillcroft Road.

HIGHWAYS - DARTFORD AREA

CANADA FARM ROAD, DARTFORD
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of works involving Replacing overhead lines , Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Canada Farm, Dartford, on or after 24 September 2012 for up to 5 days or until the works have been completed.

There will be no access for through traffic between the junctions with Main Road and Rabits Road.

The alternative route is via Green street Green Road, Gills Road, Homesdale Hill, Shrubbery Road and Rabbits Road.

HIGHWAYS - DOVER AREA

ALBERT ROAD LEVEL CROSSING, DEAL
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of level crossing maintenance and re-railing, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Albert Road Level Crossing, Deal, on or after 29 September 2012, as shown below.

Albert Road, Deal will be closed in the vicinity of the level crossing.

The planned closure times are from Saturday 29 September at 0.30 am until Sunday 30 September at 5.00 am.

The alternative route is via Albert Road, A258 Queen Street, Broad Street, Beach Street, King Street, High Street and Ark Lane

ST JAMES STREET, DOVER
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of carriageway repair works, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on St James Street, Dover, on or after 26 September 2012 for up to 3 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed between Woolcomber Street and the White Horse Public House.

The alternative route is via A256 Woolcomber Street and A258 Castle Hill Road.

HIGHWAYS - GRAVESHAM

ST MARKS AVENUE, NORTHFLEET
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of drainage improvement works, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on St Marks Avenue, Northfleet, on or after 24 September 2012 for up to 3 weeks or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed Between properties 91 and 127.

There will be no access for through traffic between properties 91 and 127.

The alternative route for traffic from the south of Beaumont Drive will be diveted to cremorne Road into St Mark Avenue.

HIGHWAYS - MAIDSTONE AREA

CHARLTON LANE, WEST FARLEIGH
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of footway improvement works, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Charlton Lane, West Farleigh, on or after 24 September 2012 for up to 19 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed from 'Sunhyll' to 'Elmscroft'.

The alternative route is via B2010 Lower Road, B2163 Ewell Lane, Charlton Lane.

A229 CHATHAM ROAD, BOXLEY
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of maintenance works to a motorway bridge, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on A229 Chatham Road, northbound slip, Boxley, on or after 24 September 2012 for up to 7 week nights or until the works have been completed.

The A229 Chatham Road northbound slip between The Running Horse roundabout and Cobtree Roundabout will be closed.

The alternative route is coast bound motorway traffic via M20 to junction 5 London bound and northbound non-motorway traffic via A229 Royal Engineers roundabout and return.

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL

(VARIOUS ROADS, MAIDSTONE)
(PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

NOTICE is hereby given that because works are proposed to be carried out on or near a road the Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting the use by through traffic on the routes described in the Schedule.

The alternative routes as described will be noted in the schedule. Access will be maintained up to the points of closure. The Order will become effective on Thursday 27th September 2012, will be in operation and remain valid for a maximum period of 18 months.

Schedule

Road Name:	Couchman Green Lane, Staplehurst
Extent:	A229 Maidstone Road to Sweetlands Lane
Dates:	Start: 27th September 2012 End: 28th September 2012
Diversion:	A229 Maidstone Road/Station Road, Headcorn Road, Pile Lane
Road Name:	Church Hill, Boughton Monchelsea
Extent:	Butt Green Lane to Stable Cottage
Dates:	Start: 28th September 2012 End: 29th September 2012
Diversion:	Butt Green Lane, Loddington Lane, B2163 Heath Road
Road Name:	Hospital Road, Hollingbourne
Extent:	A20 Ashford Road to Greenway Court Road
Dates:	Start: 30th September 2012 End: 30th September 2012
Diversion:	A20 Ashford Road, Eyhorne Street, Greenway Court Road

The purpose of the Order is to facilitate footway improvement works to be undertaken by KCC Highways. For further information or comment please call Colin Garnham on 08458 247 800.

HIGHWAYS - MAIDSTONE AND TONBRIDGE & MALLING AREA

A229 LOOSE ROAD, MAIDSTONE, A228 SNODLAND BYPASS, LADDS LANE, SNODLAND, TONBRIDGE & MALLING
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

To allow a programme of carriageway resurfacing works to be carried out, Kent County Council intends to make an Order to restrict traffic on various roads in Kent, as shown below.

The Order will become effective on or after Monday 8th October 2012 for up to 3 months, or until the works have been completed.

The planned dates and times for each road closure or restriction are shown below, in a Schedule listed in alphabetical order of District.

Planned dates will be indicated by signage displayed on site 14 days in advance. Road closures and other restrictions will be in effect when the appropriate signage and barriers are in place.

Every effort will be made to keep to the schedule shown below. Some minor modifications may be made to dates and duration of works, to be advised once known.

Adverse weather conditions may prevent some works being carried out on the planned dates.

Roads that are missed will be re-scheduled, as advised locally and signposted on site.

SCHEDULE

MAIDSTONE

A229 LOOSE ROAD, MAIDSTONE - closed between Anglesey Avenue and Walnut Tree Lane

16th October 2012 - 7.00pm to 1am

Alternative route via A229 Loose Road, Linton Road, B2163 Heath Road, Plough Wents Road, A274 Sutton Road and A229 Loose Road.

TONBRIDGE AND MALLING

A228 SNODLAND BYPASS, SNODLAND (NORTHBOUND) - closed between Malling Road (Ham Hill Roundabout) and Holborough Road

15th October 2012 - 7.00 pm until 5.00 am.

Alternative route for light vehicles via Malling Road.

Alternative route for HGV's via A228, M20, A229, M2 and A228

A228 SNODLAND BYPASS, SNODLAND (SOUTHBOUND) - closed between Holborough Road and Malling Road (Ham Hill Roundabout)

15th October 2012 - 7.00 pm until 5.00 am.

Alternative route for light vehicles via Malling Road.

Alternative route for HGV's via A228, M2, A229, M20 and A228

LADDS LANE, SNODLAND - closed at junction with A228 Snodland Bypass at Holborough Road roundabout.

11th October November 2012 - 7.00 pm until 5.00 am.

Alternative route via Ladds Lane, The Street Upper Halling, Vicarage Road,

Kent Road and A228 Snodland Bypass.

HIGHWAYS - THANET AREA

MARKET STREET, MARGATE
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of works to provide a new gas supply, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Market Street, Margate, on or after 8 October 2012 for up to 5 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed in the vicinity of number 7.

The alternative route is via Marine Drive, Marine Gardens, Cecil Square, Hawley Street, New Street and New Cross Street.

The One-way Traffic Order in respect of Market Street will be suspended from New Cross Street to the point of closure, to allow access.

SEAMARK ROAD, MONKTON
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of works to provide a new water supply, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Seamark Road, Monkton, on or after 8 October 2012 for up to 5 days, or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed between the entrance to Thanet Earth and the junction with Plumstone Road.

The alternative route is via A299 Thanet Way, A28 Canterbury Road and Seamark Road.

HIGHWAYS - TONBRIDGE & MALLING AREA

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL

(A26 QUARRY HILL ROAD, TONBRIDGE)
(PROHIBITION OF NORTHBOUND TRAFFIC & RIGHT TURNS) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

NOTICE is hereby given that because works are proposed to be carried out on or near a road the Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting the use by through traffic (including cycles) and prohibiting right turns on the routes described in the Schedule.

The alternative routes as described will be noted in the schedule. Access will be maintained up to the points of closure. The Order will become effective on Sunday 30th September 2012, will be in operation and remain valid for a maximum period of 18 months.

For further information, please contact Kent County Council Highways and Transportation, on 08458 247 800 (local rate) or visit www.kent.gov.uk/highways

Kent County Council

HIGHWAYS

Schedule

Road Name:	A26 Quarry Hill Road
Extent:	A21 Viaduct
Dates:	Start: 21:00hrs 30th September 2012 End: 05:00hrs 1st October 2012
Diversion:	A21 London bound, U turn at Morley's Interchange, A21 Hastings bound, second exit at Vauxhall Roundabout, A2014 Pembury Road, A26 Quarry Hill Road

Road Name:	A26 Quarry Hill Road
Extent:	Prohibit right turn towards Tonbridge from southbound direction
Dates:	Start: 30th September 2012 End: 16th October 2012
Diversion:	A21 Hastings bound, second exit at Vauxhall Roundabout, A2014 Pembury Road, A26 Quarry Hill Road

Road Name:	A26 Quarry Hill Road
Extent:	A21 Viaduct
Dates:	Start: 21:00hrs 7h October 2012 End: 05:00hrs 8th October 2012
Diversion:	A21 London bound, U turn at Morley's Interchange, A21 Hastings bound, second exit at Vauxhall Roundabout, A2014 Pembury Road, A26 Quarry Hill Road

Road Name:	A26 Quarry Hill Road
Extent:	A21 Viaduct
Dates:	Start: 21:00hrs 8h October 2012 End: 05:00hrs 16th October 2012
Diversion:	A21 London bound, U turn at Morley's Interchange, A21 Hastings bound, second exit at Vauxhall Roundabout, A2014 Pembury Road, A26 Quarry Hill Road

Road Name:	A26 Quarry Hill Road
Extent:	Prohibit right turn into Quarry Hill Road from northbound direction
Dates:	Start: 22nd October 2012 End: 16th November 2012
Diversion:	A26 Quarry Hill Road

Balfour Beatty Mott MacDonald for the Highways Agency apologise for any inconvenience caused by these essential works that are necessary for parapet replacement and refurbishment on the viaduct. For further information or comment please call Nithiy Myuran on 0203 4332128.

REDWELL LANE, IGHTHAM
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of drainage improvement works, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Redwell Lane, Ightham, on or after 8 October 2012 for up to 10 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed outside "The Cottage".

The alternative route is via Common Road, Sandy Lane, Ismays Road.

SWANTON ROAD, MEREWORTH/WEST PECKHAM
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of BT cabling works for a new connection, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Swanton Road, Mereworth/West Peckham, on or after 24 September 2012 for up to 3 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed its entire length.

The alternative route is via Stan Lane, Mereworth Road, B2016 Seven Mile Lane.

HIGHWAYS - TUNBRIDGE WELLS AREA

ASHURST HILL, ASHURST
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of a railway bridge examination, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Ashurst Hill, Ashurst, on or after 28 September 2012 for up to 1 night between 22:00hrs and 06:00hrs or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed at the railway bridge.

The alternative route is via A264 Ashurst Road, B2110 Groombridge Hill, B2110 Withyham Road, B2026 Edenbridge Road, A264 Ashurst Road.

FOXHOLE LANE, BRENCHLEY
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because it is necessary to replace a telegraph pole, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Foxhole Lane, Brenchley, on or after 24 September 2012 for up to 3 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed from Bramble Reed Lane to outside "Chestnut Cottage".

The alternative route is via Chestnut Lane, B2160 Maidstone Road, Bramble Reed Lane.

HINKSDEN ROAD, BENENDEN
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of carriageway micro resurfacing works, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Hinksden Road, Benenden, on or after 25 September 2012 for up to 2 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed from Coldharbour Road to Foxhole Lane.

The alternative route is via Coldharbour Road, Mill Street, Sponden Lane, Field Green.

John Burr
Director Kent Highways
Invicta House
County Hall,
Maidstone
Kent ME14 1XQ **Dated 9th September 2012**

For further information, please contact Kent County Council Highways and Transportation, on 08458 247 800 (local rate) or visit www.kent.gov.uk/highways

Kent County Council

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PLANNING

Planning applications

CANTERBURY CITY COUNCIL

Notice under Article 8 of the Town & Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 1995
Notice under Section 67 and/or Section 73 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990
Notice under Regulation 5 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990
Notice under Regulation 5A of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) (Amendment) (England) Regulations 2004

The following applications have been submitted for consideration by the council:

CA//12/01568/FUL: Ford Manor Farm, Ford Hill, Hoath, CT3 4LS Conversion of oast house to residential use. **Applicant: J E Batchelor & Partners** Reason: Setting of listed building in conservation area.
CA//12/01575/FUL: Folly Farm, Headcorn Drive, Canterbury, CT2 7FF Engineering drainage works providing Swale and drainage pond to serve four proposed terraced dwellings. **Applicant: Robert Brett & Sons Ltd** Reason: Affects the setting of a listed building.
CA//12/01577/TPO: 86 Chestfield Road, Chestfield Repollard Willow tree subject of TPO No 7 of 1969. **Applicant: Mr Ford** Reason: Conservation area.
CA//12/01584/FUL: 47 Cromwell Road, Whitstable, CT5 1NW Replacement windows to front of dwelling. **Applicant: Prof S Coulton** Reason: Conservation area.
CA//12/01585/LUE: 19 New Dover Road, Canterbury, CT1 3AH Certificate of existing lawful use of Stafford House School of English for educational purposes. **Applicant: Stafford House School of English** Reason: Conservation area.
CA//12/01594/VAR: 11-12 Orchard Street, Canterbury, CT2 8AP Variation of condition 09 of listed building consent CA/12/00275/LB relating to conversion of public house to two dwellings with ground and first-floor extensions and associated internal and external alterations; variation in respect of approved drawings including the retention and re-roofing of rear outhouse, provision of additional rooflights to first-floor extension, rearrangement of staircase and interior of No 11 and retention of entrance lobbies. **Applicant: Hill Property Ltd** Reason: Work to a listed building.
CA//12/01597/FUL: Ileden Farm House, Ileden Lane, Kingston, CT4 6HP Single-storey extension to farmhouse, internal alterations, alterations to outbuilding and landscaping. **Applicant: Mr Steel** Reason: Setting of listed building in conservation area.
CA//12/01598/FUL: 19 Stanley Road, Herne Bay, CT6 5SJ Replacement of timber sash windows and doors with upvc windows and doors. **Applicant: Mrs Biggs** Reason: Conservation area.
CA//12/01601/TPO: Land adjacent to Garlinge Green Road, Petham Felling of seven mixed species trees (subject of TPO No. 3 /A1 of 1959) and replacement with mixed species of trees. **Applicant: Mount Trustees Petham** Reason: Conservation area.
CA//12/01604/LB: Sheepcourt Farm, Duckpit Road, Waltham, CT4 5PY Replacement of UPVC windows with timber painted framed windows. **Applicant: Mrs P Izard** Reason: Work to a listed building.
CA//12/01606/FUL: Millbank House, Ford Hill, Hoath, CT3 4LP Retrospective change of use of part of the land to the north of Millbank House to residential garden including groundworks to raise the level the proposed area. **Applicant: Mr Stephen Hills** Reason: Conservation area.
CA//12/01609/LB: Dane Chantry Barn, Stone Street, Petham, CT4 5PP Insertion of two windows into flint wall on west elevation. **Applicant: Mrs Elizabeth Cumming** Reason: Work to a listed building.

Any representations should be sent in writing to the Head of Planning and Regeneration, Canterbury City Council, Military Road, Canterbury CT1 1YW or e-mailed to **development.management@canterbury.gov.uk** to arrive on or before **Monday 15 October 2012.**

The weekly list of applications can be viewed on our website at: **www.canterbury.gov.uk/dc**

Ian Brown, Head of Planning and Regeneration
Friday 21 September 2012

Folkestone

THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE) (ENGLAND) ORDER 2010

The following applications have been submitted for consideration by the Council:

Y12/0830/SH - 34 Bouverie Road West Folkestone Kent - Crown reduction of Bay Tree, comprising the reduction of height by 3m and lateral limbs by 1m situated within a conservation area.

Y12/0814/SH - Shakespeare Centre 145 - 147 Sandgate Road Folkestone Kent CT20 2DA - Conservation area consent for the partial demolition of first floor structure.

Y12/0823/SH - Earlscliffe 29 Shorncliffe Road Folkestone Kent CT20 2NB - Erection of a terrace of 5 three storey dwellings with garages to the rear and associated access, parking and landscaping.

Y12/0785/SH - 63 Wear Bay Road Folkestone Kent CT19 6PU - Erection of first floor balcony to rear of existing dwelling, with privacy screen and external staircase to rear garden and erection of detached summerhouse in rear garden following removal of existing workshop/studio.

Y12/0824/SH - 127 Sandgate Road Folkestone Kent CT20 2BH - Change of use of upper ground floor and first to third floor offices, to seven self contained flats, together with formation of new shopfront and other external alterations (resubmission of application Y12/0475/SH).

Y12/0601/SH - 5 Radnor Cliff Folkestone Kent CT20 2JW - Erection of a first floor roof extension with balcony and other external alterations.

Y12/0791/SH - 98 Bouverie Road West Folkestone Kent CT20 2PP - Felling of a self set Sycamore tree situated within a conservation area.

Y12/0671/SH - Inverness Suite The Grand The Leas Folkestone Kent CT20 2LR - Listed building consent for the division of a single unit to 3 No. units to include the demolition of internal walls and chimney breast; erection of new partition walls; creation of new opening and erection of external access bridge.

Any representations should be made in writing to the Head of Planning, Shepway District Council, Civic Centre, Castle Hill Avenue, Folkestone, Kent, CT20 2QY or emailed to planning@shepway.gov.uk. Comments should be made in writing within 21 days from the date of publication. It should be noted that any representations received will be made available for public inspection.

Some applications can be viewed at other locations in addition to the Civic Centre, Folkestone. The applications are marked as follows:

\# - The One Stop Shop, Magpies, Church Approach, New Romney

\+ - Hythe Town Council Offices, Stade Street, Hythe

Applications can be viewed and comments made online at http://searchplanapps.shepway.gov.uk/online-applications/.

The applications marked (*) do not accord with the provisions of the development plan in force in the area in which the land to which the application relates is situated.

C Lewis, Head of Planning
Shepway District Council

Swale BOROUGH COUNCIL

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990

PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) ACT 1990

Swale Borough Council as Local Planning Authority has received the following applications which are being advertised to ascertain the views of persons living near the sites and other interested parties. The proposed developments relate to one or more of the following:

1. The site of the application is within/affecting a designated Conservation Area (Section 73) of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990.
2. The proposed development may affect the Listed Building or it's setting.
3. The application is for a Major Development.

REPRESENTATIONS IN RESPECT OF THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS MUST BE MADE BY 8TH OCTOBER 2012

SW/12/1063 & SW/12/1064:
Part demolition, refurbishment and extension of outbuilding to form a new garage and sun room - Little Fisher Street Farm, BADLESMERE; **REASON 2**

SW/12/1088 & SW/12/1091:
Conversion of garages and outbuilding to holiday letting accommodation including partial demolition of garage structure - Church Farm House, Church Hill, HERNHILL; **REASONS 1 & 2**

SW/12/1089 & SW/12/1092:
Removal of conservatory and erection of garden room and storm porch to rear - Church Farm House, Church Hill, HERNHILL; **REASONS 1 & 2**

SW/12/1103:
Variation of condition (3) of planning permission SW/10/0240 to allow a further 2 years to construct retail units - Parcel 4, Thistle Hill MINSTER; **REASON 3**

SW/12/1117:
Single storey rear extension; 4 Lilac Cottages, Canterbury Road, FAVERSHAM; **REASON 1**

SW/12/1122:
Construction of a 4 bedroom detached dwelling with integral garage space and associated parking spaces and turning area - Land adjacent to The New Bothy, Lynsted Lane, LYNSTED; **REASON 1**

SW/12/1124:
Single storey side extension to create one number classroom with associated wcs - Selling C of E Primary School, The Street, SELLING; **REASON 1**

SW/12/1127 & SW/12/1128:
Demolition of non-listed buildings - HM Prison, Standford Hill, Church Road, EASTCHURCH; **REASONS 2 & 3**

SW/12/1133 & SW/12/1143:
Proposed extension and alterations to existing dwelling and demolition of existing garage - The Gate Lodge, The Vallance, LYNSTED; **REASONS 1 & 2**

Particulars of the proposal(s) can be obtained from Planning Services, Swale Borough Council, Swale House, East Street, Sittingbourne, where copies of the applications and all documents submitted with them may be inspected during office hours; any representations should be made in writing to this address.

James Freeman
Head of Planning

PLANNING

FORM OF NOTICE SPECIFYING LAND AND STATING EFFECT OF GENERAL VESTING DECLARATION
THE DISTRICT COUNCIL OF SHEPWAY (LAND AT DUNSTALL LANE, ST MARY'S BAY) COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER 2011

To:

of:

1 Notice is hereby given that the District Council of Shepway ("the Council") on 13 September 2012 made a general vesting declaration under section 4 of the Compulsory Purchase (Vesting Declarations) Act 1981 ("the Act") vesting the land described in the Schedule to this notice ("the land") in themselves as from the end of the period of 28 days from the date on which the service of the notices required by section 6 of the Act is completed.

2 The Council will in due course tell you the date on which the service of the notices was completed.

3 The effect of the general vesting declaration is as follows:

4 On the first day after the end of the period referred to in the first paragraph of this notice ("the Vesting Date") the land, together with the right to enter upon and take possession of it, will vest in the Council.

5 Also, on the Vesting Date the Acts providing for compensation will apply as if, on the date on which the general vesting declaration was made (namely 13 September 2012), a notice to treat had been served on every person on whom the Council could have served such a notice (other than any person entitled to an interest in land in respect of which such notice had actually been served before the Vesting Date and any person entitled to a "minor tenancy" or a "long tenancy which is about to expire". These expressions are defined in Appendix A to this notice).

6 If the land includes any land in which there is a minor tenancy or a long tenancy which is about to expire, the right of entry will not be exercisable in respect of that land unless, after serving a notice to treat in respect of that tenancy, the Council having served on every occupier of any of the land in which the tenancy subsists a notice stating that, at the end of a specified period (at least 14 days from the date of the service of the notice) they intend to enter upon and take possession of the land specified in the notice, and that period has expired: the vesting of the land will then be subject to the tenancy until that period expires, or the tenancy comes to an end, whichever happens first.

7 Schedule 1 to the Act contains supplementary provisions as to general vesting declarations. These provisions are set out in Appendix B to this notice.

8 A copy of the general vesting declaration to which this notice refers and of the plan annexed to the declaration can be inspected at the Civic Centre, Castle Hill Avenue, Folkestone, Kent CT20 2QY (tel: 01303 853000 and may be seen during their normal opening hours and are also placed on its website at www.shepway.gov.uk.

9 Electronic copies of the Order as confirmed by the Secretary of State and of the map referred to will be provided upon request. Please contact the Legal department at the Council (email: estelle.culligan@shepway.gov.uk) to request copies.

SCHEDULE
LAND COMPRISED IN THE ORDER
AS CONFIRMED
LAND TO BE ACQUIRED

1 All interests in Dunstall Lane, other than those of the acquiring authority and any adjoining owners rights, over the land outlined in red and delineated number 1 on the plan annexed to the said Order.

2 All interests in the land known as land on the West Side of Dymchurch Road St Mary's Bay outlined in red and hatched red and delineated number 2 on the plan annexed to the said Order.

APPENDIX A
COMPULSORY PURCHASE
(VESTING DECLARATIONS) ACT 1981

2. Interpretation and construction

(1) "minor tenancy" means a tenancy for a year or from year to year, or any lesser interest.

(2) "long tenancy which is about to expire", in relation to a general vesting declaration, means a tenancy granted for an interest greater than a minor tenancy, but having on the Vesting Date a period still to run which is not more than the specified period (that is to say, such period, longer than one year, as may for the purposes of this definition be specified in the declaration in relation to the land in which the tenancy subsists).

In determining what period a tenancy still has to run on the Vesting Date it shall be assumed:

(a) that the tenant will exercise any option to renew the tenancy, and will not exercise any option to terminate the tenancy, then or thereafter available to him; and

(b) that the landlord will exercise any option to terminate the tenancy then or thereafter available to him.

APPENDIX B
COMPULSORY PURCHASE (VESTING DECLARATIONS) ACT 1981
SCHEDULE 1 - DIVIDED LAND
PART I BUILDINGS AND GARDENS ETC.

1. In this Part of this Schedule-

"notice of objection to severance" means a notice under paragraph 2(1) below, "land proposed to be severed" means land in respect of which notice of objection to severance is served.

2. (1) If a general vesting declaration comprises part only of-

(a) any house, building or factory, or

(b) a park or garden belonging to a house,

any person who is able to sell the whole of the house, building, factory, park or garden may by notice served on the acquiring authority require them to purchase his interest in the whole.

(2) Except as provided by paragraph 10 below, a notice under this paragraph shall not have effect if it is served more than 28 days after the date on which notice under section 6 of this Act is served on the person giving notice under this paragraph.

(3) Section 8(1) of the Compulsory Purchase Act 1965 (which makes other provision for objection to severance of buildings, gardens etc.) shall not apply to land in respect of which a general vesting declaration is made.

3. Where notice of objection to severance is served within the time allowed in accordance with paragraph 2(2) above then notwithstanding section 8 of this Act-

(a) the interest in respect of which the notice is served shall not vest in the acquiring authority, and

(b) if he is entitled to possession of the land, the acquiring authority shall not be entitled to enter upon or taken possession of it, until the notice has been disposed of in accordance with the following provisions of this Schedule.

4. (1) Within 3 months after a person has served on an acquiring authority a notice of objection to severance, this authority shall either-

(a) serve notice on him withdrawing the notice to treat deemed to have been served on him in respect of his interest in the land proposed to be severed, or

(b) serve notice on him that the general vesting declaration shall have effect, in relation to his interest in the land proposed to be severed, as if the whole of that land had been comprised in the declaration (and in the compulsory purchase order, if part only of that land was comprised in that order), or

(c) refer the notice of objection to severance to the [Upper Tribunal] 1 and notify him that it has been so referred.

(2) Sub-paragraph (1)(a) above has effect notwithstanding section 7(3) of this Act.

5. If the acquiring authority do not take action in accordance with paragraph 4 above within the period allowed by that paragraph then at the end of that period they shall be deemed to have acted in accordance with sub-paragraph (1)(a) of that paragraph.

6. Where in accordance with paragraph 4 or paragraph 5 above the notice to treat deemed to have been served in respect of a person's interest in the land proposed to be severed is withdrawn, or is deemed to have been withdrawn-

(a) that interest shall not vest in the acquiring authority by virtue of the general vesting declaration, and

(b) If he is entitled to possession of that land, the acquiring authority shall not be entitled by virtue of that declaration to enter upon or take possession of it.

7. Where an acquiring authority take action in accordance with paragraph 4(1)(b) above, the general vesting declaration (and, where applicable, the compulsory purchase order) shall have effect as mentioned in that subparagraph, whether apart from this Part of this Schedule the acquiring authority could have been authorised to acquire the interest in question in the whole of the land proposed to be severed or not.

8. (1) Where in accordance with paragraph 4(1)(c) above an acquiring authority refer a notice of objection to severance to the [Upper Tribunal] 1 , and on that reference the Tribunal determines that the part of the land proposed to be severed which is comprised in the general vesting declaration can be taken-

(a) in the case of a house, building or factory, without material detriment, or

(b) in the case of a park or garden, without seriously affecting the amenity or convenience of the house, paragraph 3 above shall thereupon cease to have effect in relation to that notice.

(2) In making a determination under this paragraph in any of the cases in sub-paragraph (1)(a) or (b) above the Tribunal shall take into account not only the effect of the severance but also the use to be made of the part proposed to be acquired and, in a case where the part is proposed to be acquired for works or other purposes extending to other land, the effect of the whole of the works and the use to be made of the other land.

9. (1) If on such a reference the [Upper Tribunal] 1 does not make a determination in accordance with paragraph 8 above, the Tribunal shall determine the area of that land (being the whole of it or a part of it which includes the part comprised in the general vesting declaration) which the acquiring authority ought to be required to take; and the general vesting declaration shall have effect, in relation to the interest in that area of the person who served the notice of objection to severance, as if the whole of that area had been comprised in the general vesting declaration, whether apart from this Part of this Schedule the acquiring authority could have been authorised to acquire that interest in the whole of that area or not.

(2) Where sub-paragraph (1) above applies, and part of the area determined by the [Upper Tribunal] 1 was not comprised in the compulsory purchase order, the general vesting declaration shall have effect as mentioned in that sub-paragraph as if the whole of that area had been comprised in the compulsory purchase order as well as in the declaration.

10. (1) Where is accordance with paragraph 2(1) above a person is entitled to serve a notice of objection to severance, and it is proved-

(a) that he never received the notice required by section 6 of this Act to be served on him, or received that notice less than 28 days before, or on or after, the date on which the period specified in the general vesting declaration expired, and

(b) that a notice of objection to severance served by him was served not more than 28 days after the date on which he first had knowledge of the execution of the general vesting declaration.

that notice shall have effect notwithstanding that it is served after the time allowed in accordance with paragraph 2(2) above has expired.

(2) Where in the circumstances specified in sub-paragraph (1) above, a person served a notice of objection to severance after the end of the period specified in the general vesting declaration,-

(a) paragraphs 3 and 6 above shall not have effect in relation to that notice.

(b) paragraph 4 above shall have effect in relation to that notice as if sub-paragraph (1)(a) of that paragraph were omitted,

(c) paragraph 5 above shall have effect in relation to that notice with the substitution, for the words ""sub-paragraph (1)(a)"", of the words ""sub-paragraph (1)(b)"", and (c) paragraph 8 above shall not have effect in relation to that notice, but without prejudice to the making by the Tribunal of any such determination as is mentioned in that paragraph.

Part II - RENTCHARGES AND TENANCIES

11. (1) Where land specified in a general vesting declaration is, together with other land not so specified, charged with a rentcharge, such proportion of the rentcharge as may be apportioned under section 18 of the Compulsory Purchase Act 1965 to the first-mentioned land shall, subject to sub-paragraph (3) below, be treated as having been extinguished by virtue of Part III of this Act on the vesting of that land in an acquiring authority under that Part.

(2) Where by virtue of sub-paragraph (1) above a portion of the rentcharge is treated as having been extinguished, the provisions of section 18 of the Compulsory Purchase Act 1965 shall have effect as if the extinguishment had taken place under that section.

(3) If, in the circumstances described in sub-paragraph (1) above, the person entitled to the rent charge and the owner of the land subject there to enter into an agreement to that effect, the said section 18 shall have effect as if, at the time of the vesting of the land in the acquiring authority under Part III of this Act, the person entitled to the rentcharge had released that land from the rentcharge on the condition mentioned in subsection (2) of that section; and in that case no part of the rentcharge shall be treated as having been extinguished as regards the remaining part of the land charged therewith.

(4) In this paragraph "rentcharge" has the same meaning as in section 18 of the Compulsory Purchase Act 1965.

12. Where land specified in a general vesting declaration is, together with other land not so specified, comprised in a tenancy for a term of years unexpired, section 19 of the Compulsory Purchase Act 1965 shall have effect in relation thereto as if for references to the time of the apportionment of rent therein mentioned there were substituted references to the time of vesting of the tenancy in the acquiring authority.

Signature:
On behalf of:
Shepway District Council

Date: 13/9/12

Folkestone

Swale BOROUGH COUNCIL

THE SWALE BOROUGH COUNCIL
(ST PAULS DOCKYARD CHURCH)
COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER 2012
COMPULSORY PURCHASE OF LAND KNOWN AS ST PAULS DOCKYARD CHURCH NAVAL TERRACE SHEERNESS KENT

Notice is hereby given that Swale Borough Council has made the Swale Borough Council (St Pauls Dockyard Church) Compulsory Purchase Order 2012 under section 47 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990. It is about to

submit this order to the Secretary of State for Culture, Olympics, Media and Sport for confirmation and if confirmed, the order will authorise Swale Borough Council to purchase compulsorily the land described below for the purpose of preserving the listed building.

A copy of the order and of the accompanying map may be seen at all reasonable hours at Swale Borough Council Planning Reception, Floor 2 Swale House, East Street, Sittingbourne, Kent ME1O 3HT,

Any objection to the order must be made in writing to Secretary of State for Culture, Olympics, Media and Sport FAO Andy Doidge, Heritage Protection Team, Department for Culture, Media and Sport, 2-4 Cockspur Street, London, SW1Y 5DH before 10th October 2012 and should state the title of the order, the grounds of objection and the objector's address and interests in the land.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

One parcel of land of 0.8 hectares comprising the property known as St Pauls Dockyard Church Naval Terrace Sheerness Kent including the hard standing, the green and the avenue of trees.

Abdool Kara
Chief Executive

Date 4th September 2012

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE) (ENGLAND) ORDER 2010

NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 13

KCC/SH/0323/2012 - Proposed development at Units A & B Highfield Industrial Estate, Bradley Road, Folkestone, Kent, CT19 6DD

Cube Metal Ltd is applying to Kent County Council for planning permission for change of use from light industry to recycled ferrous and non-ferrous waste metal transfer unit.

You may view this application at Shepway District Council, Civic Centre, Castle Hill Avenue, Folkestone, Kent, CT20 2QY.

Alternatively, details of the application can be viewed on Kent County Council's website at www.kent.gov.uk/viewapplications or at our offices in Maidstone at the address below during all reasonable office hours.

We accept comments online via our website, by email to planning.applications@kent.gov.uk or in writing to Planning Applications Group, Kent County Council, First Floor, Invicta House, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 1XX within 21 days from the date of this notice. Please quote the application reference number and note that comments may be drawn to the attention of Council Members, the applicant and other interested persons and may include publishing on the District Council website.

Sharon Thompson
Head of Planning
Applications Group
Kent County Council
Dated: 23 September 2012

Kent County Council

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Canterbury City Council

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Canterbury City Council will be held at The Guildhall, Westgate, Canterbury at 7pm on Thursday 27 September 2012.

Colin Carmichael
Chief Executive
Canterbury City Council
Military Road
Canterbury CT1 1YW

Goods Vehicle Operator's Licence

999 Logistics Limited of Shelmerdene Commercial Yard, Addington Green, Addington, Kent. ME19 5BE is applying for a licence to use Shelmerdene Commercial Yard, Addington Green, Addington, Kent. ME19 5BE as an operating centre for 2 goods vehicles and 0 trailers.

Owners or occupiers of land (including buildings) near the operating centre(s) who believe that their use or enjoyment of that land would be affected, should make written representations to the Traffic Commissioner at Hillcrest House, 386 Harehills Lane, Leeds, LS9 6NF, stating their reasons, within 21 days of this notice. Representors must at the same time send a copy of their representations to the applicant at the address given at the top of this notice. A Guide to Making Representations is available from the Traffic Commissioner's office.

Town and Country Planning Acts

The Council is required to give notice of the following applications

12/02396/LBC **War Memorial St Pauls Parish Church, Broadwater**
- Listed Building Consent: Renovation of memorial, addition of names, renewal of concrete on ground around memorial (LB)

12/02423/FUL **The Malt House Dorothy Avenue, Cranbrook And Sissinghurst**
- Demolition of existing wood-mill and erection of three new dwellings (LB)

12/02530/FUL **Med Spa Clinic 8 - 10 Vale Road, Culverden**
- Change of use from A1 retail to D1 clinic for treatment of allergies - Variation of Condition 01 from clinic for treatment of respiratory conditions to clinic providing therapy and childcare services for clients with respiratory conditions (TW/10/00458) (CA)

12/02547/EIAMJ **Kent And Sussex Hospital Mount Ephraim, Culverden**
- Redevelopment of the former Kent and Sussex Hospital site. 200 dwellings, 43 Senior Living apartments, offices, Primary school, open space, access and parking(CA)(DEVPLN)(EIA)(LB)(MAJOR)

12/02371/HOUSE **Slip Mill Cottage Slip Mill Lane, Hawkhurst**
- Demolition of existing rear toilet; new single storey side extension; roof extension; dormer to side (north) elevation; rear conservatory (LB)

12/02374/LBC **Slip Mill Cottage Slip Mill Lane, Hawkhurst**
- Listed Building Consent: Demolition of existing rear toilet; new single storey side extension; roof extension; dormer to side (north) elevation; rear conservatory (LB)

12/02166/HOUSE **Stiles Oast Maidstone Road, Horsmonden**
- Retrospective: Timber framed play structure (LB)

12/02529/HOUSE **Gate House Lamberhurst Road, Horsmonden**
- Demolition of three detached garages and removal of porch. Two single storey extensions and a first floor extensions and alterations. Provision of replacement garage (LB)

12/02534/LBC **Gate House Lamberhurst Road, Horsmonden**
- Listed Building Consent: Demolition of three detached garages and removal of porch. Two single storey extensions and a first floor extensions and alterations. (LB)

12/02513/HOUSE **47 & 49 Claremont Road Royal Tunbridge Wells, Pantiles & St Marks**
- Extensions, alterations & repairs to Claremont Lodge (49) & Chase Cottage (47). Claremont Lodge - Demolition of garages & store (1930's) on two levels and replacement with single storey orangery and garage extension , add pitched roof to two storey 1930s rear extension, removal of 1930s basement steps, replacement with single storey kitchen extension, other roof alterations and repairs, basement alterations and repairs. Chase Cottage - Demolition of 1930s replaced 1990s conservatory and replace with larger conservatory, two storey side extension, off street parking bay. Both properties - internal alterations to 1930s work including demolition within 1930s two storey rear extension to eliminate flying freehold (CA)(LB)

12/02517/LBC **47 & 49 Claremont Road Royal Tunbridge Wells, Pantiles & St Marks**
- Listed Building Consent: Extensions, alterations & repairs to Claremont Lodge (49) & Chase Cottage (47). Claremont Lodge - Demolition of garages & store (1930's) on two levels and replacement with single storey orangery and garage extension , add pitched roof to two storey 1930s rear extension, removal of 1930s basement steps, replacement with single storey kitchen extension, other roof alterations and repairs, basement alterations and repairs. Chase Cottage - Demolition of 1930s replaced 1990s conservatory and replace with larger conservatory, two storey side extension, off street parking bay. Both properties - internal alterations to 1930s work including demolition within 1930s two storey rear extension to eliminate flying freehold (LB)

12/02394/HOUSE **93 Woodhill Park Pembury, Pembury**
- Single storey rear extension (CA)

12/02502/FUL **Cowbeech Farm Back Road, Sandhurst**
- Replacement dwelling with detached garage; Small increase to residential curtilage (involving change of use of agricultural land to residential) (CA)(LB)

12/02340/HOUSE **The Lodge Pembury Road, Sherwood**
- Single storey side extension (CA)

12/02395/HOUSE **The Lodge Seven Springs Cheshire Home, Sherwood**
- Two storey rear extension and alterations (CA)

12/02524/HOUSE **8 Sheffield Road Southborough, Southborough Town Council**
- Single-storey side extension and velux window on front roof (CA)

12/02510/HOUSE **3 St Marys Lane Speldhurst, Speldhurst**
- Single storey front extension, two single storey side extensions, two storey rear extension (CA)

12/02536/HOUSE **40 St James Road Royal Tunbridge Wells, St James**
- Single storey side extension and addition of window to rear lower ground floor (CA)

(DEVPLN) Departure from the Development Plan (PROW) Affecting A Public Right of Way (CA) Affecting a Conservation Area (LB) Affecting a Listed Building (MAJOR) Major Applications (MAST) Mast Applications (EIA) Applications Accompanied by an EIA Statement.

You may view these applications on our website (www.tunbridgewells.gov.uk), at the The Old Fire Station, Stone Street, Cranbrook or at Gateway, 8 Grosvenor Road, Tunbridge Wells. We accept comments online, by email to planningcomments@tunbridgewells.gov.uk or in writing to the address below. Comments should be made within 21 days from the date of this notice, although we may accept them after this date.

You should quote the reference and be aware that we make all comments available for inspection, placing them on the file and publishing them on the internet. We do not publish signatures, telephone numbers or email addresses on the internet.

Jonathan MacDonald
Regeneration and Sustainability Director
Town Hall, Royal Tunbridge Wells TN1 1RS

Dated: 22 September 2012

THE MAIDSTONE BOROUGH COUNCIL
Town and Country Planning Act
Notice of Applications

MA/12/0935/N - MADAM TAYLORS COTTAGES, OTHAM STREET, OTHAM, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME15 8RP - Listed building consent for the alteration of kitchen window to french doors. **Reason: 3, 4**

MA/12/1405/N - 6, RUMWOOD COURT, SUTTON ROAD, LANGLEY, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 3NN - Retrospective listed building consent for the erection of satellite dish. **Reason: 3**

MA/12/1579/N - OLD FORGE FARM, OLD FORGE LANE, STOCKBURY, SITTINGBOURNE, KENT, ME9 7RY - Proposed conversion of existing ancillary workshop building to form studio and sleeping accommodation ancillary to main house. **Reason: 1**

MA/12/1608/N - FAITH HOUSE, 2, ST FAITHS STREET, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME14 1LL - Change of use of first, second and third floors from offices to form 13 residential apartments with extensions and external alterations. **Reason: 1, 2, 6**

MA/12/1633/S - DUCKHURST FARM, CLAPPER LANE, STAPLEHURST, TONBRIDGE, KENT, TN12 0JW - Conversion of oasthouse and barn to two residential dwellings with associated alterations. **Reason: 1**

MA/12/1654/S - COURT LODGE, LOWER ROAD, WEST FARLEIGH, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME15 0PD - An application for a new planning permission to replace MA/09/1126 (An application for listed building consent for change of use of 'cow house' into ancillary residential accommodation for 'Court Lodge'). **Reason: 3**

MA/12/1655/N - OLD FORGE FARM, OLD FORGE LANE, STOCKBURY, SITTINGBOURNE, KENT, ME9 7RY - Application for listed building consent for a proposed conversion of existing ancillary workshop building to form studio and sleeping accommodation ancillary to main house. **Reason: 3**

Reasons for advertisement key:
1 - Applications affects the setting of a Listed Building.
2 - Application affects the setting of a Conservation Area.
3 - Application is for Listed Building Consent.
4 - Application is for Conservation Area Consent.
6 - Application is Major Development.

Copies of applications listed may be seen at Maidstone Gateway, Maidstone during office hours (Monday to Wednesday 8.30am to 5.30pm, Thursday 8.30am to 7pm, Friday 8.30am to 5.30pm and Saturday 9am to 1pm). Any representations should be made in writing to me by no later than **7th October 2012**, quoting the application number.

Rob Jarman, Head of Development Management, Maidstone Borough Council, Maidstone House, King Street, Maidstone, Kent ME15 6JQ. **Dated:** 23rd September 2012



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PROW - IN THE BOROUGH OF ASHFORD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC PATH ORDER
HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
WILDLIFE AND COUNTRYSIDE ACT 1981

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL

(PUBLIC FOOTPATH AW15 AND AW15B CHARING

PUBLIC PATH EXTINGUISHMENT AND DEFINITIVE MAP AND STATEMENT MODIFICATION ORDER 2012

The above named Order made on 06 September 2012 under Section 118 of the Highways Act 1980 will extinguish:-

i) the entire width of that length of public footpath numbered AW15 which commences at its connection with Church Hill (C92) at NGR TQ 92543 49244 (Point B) and runs in a south south westerly direction for 156 metres to its connection with Egerton Road (C144) at NGR TQ 92495 49095 (Point D).

ii) the entire width of that length of Public Footpath numbered AW15B which commences at its connection with Church Hill (C92) at NGR TQ 92620 49244 (Point C) and runs in a south westerly direction for 166 metres to its connection with Egerton Road (C144) at NGR TQ 92495 49095 (Point D).

As shown on the Order Plan. All directions general, all distances approximate.

A copy of the Order and the Map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the Offices of Ashford Borough Concil, Ashford Gateway Plus, Church Road, Ashford Kent, TN23 1AS or at the Kent County Council, Countryside Access Service, Invicta House, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 1XX. Copies of the Order and Map may be purchased there.

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PROW - IN THE BOROUGH OF ASHFORD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC PATH ORDER
HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
WILDLIFE AND COUNTRYSIDE ACT 1981

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL

(PUBLIC FOOTPATH AW15A CHARING
PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION AND DEFINITIVE MAP AND STATEMENT MODIFICATION ORDER 2012

The above named Order made on 06 September 2012 under Section 119 of the Highways Act 1980 will divert the entire width of that length of public footpath numbered AW15A which commences at its connection with Egerton Road (C144) at NGR TQ 92593 49104 (Point A) and runs in a north north westerly direction for approximately 150 metres to its connection with Church Hill (C92) at NGR TQ 92543 49245 (Point B) and will add a new length of public footpath numbered AW15A, with a width of 2 metres, which commences at its connection with Egerton Road (C144) at NGR TQ 92593 49104 (Point A and runs in a north north easterly direction for 105 metres to its connection with Church Hill (C92) at NGR TQ 92620 49206 (Point C). As shown on the Order Plan.

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PROW - IN THE DISTRICT OF DOVER

NOTICE OF THE MAKING OF AN ORDER TO TEMPORARILY CLOSE PUBLIC FOOTPATH EB12 IN DOVER

PUBLIC FOOTPATH EB12
(PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984,
SECTION 14(1), AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Kent County Council has temporarily closed Public Footpath EB12, between Melbourne Avenue and the junction with the Roman Road (NGR TR 316 435) from 10th September 2012.

The path will be closed for a maximum of six months, although it is expected that it will reopen before 1st November 2012.

The path is to be closed to enable the completion of surface improvements and there is a likelihood of danger to users.

No alternative route is available.

For detailed enquiries please contact Colin Finch

PROW - IN THE BOROUGH OF MAIDSTONE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC PATH ORDER
HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
WILDLIFE AND COUNTRYSIDE ACT 1981

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL

(PUBLIC FOOTPATH KH210 (PART) HOLLINGBOURNE PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION AND DEFINITIVE MAP AND STATEMENT MODIFICATION ORDER 2012

The above named Order made on 06 September 2012 under Section 119 of the Highways Act 1980 will divert the entire width of that length of public footpath numbered KH210 which commences to the rear of Glebelands at NGR TQ 84466 55156 (Point A) and runs in a north easterly direction for 171 metres to its connection with the Pilgrims Way at NGR TQ 84582 55276 (Point C) and will add a new length of public footpath numbered KH210, which commences to the rear of Glebelands at NGR TQ 84466 55156 (Point A) and runs in south easterly direction for 3.5 metres to NGR TQ 84468 55154 (Point B). The path then turns and runs in a north easterly direction for 93 metres, thence in a east south easterly direction for 1.5 metres to NGR TQ 84535 55220 (Point D) and thence in a north easterly direction for 77 metres to its connection with the Pilgrims Way at NGR TQ 84587 55276 (Point E). As shown on the Order Plan.

The new length of public footpath has a width of 2 metres except where the width is restricted to a width of 1.5 metres for a distance of 4 metres at NGR TQ 84468 55153 (Point B).

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PROW - IN THE BOROUGH OF MAIDSTONE

NOTICE OF THE INTENTION TO MAKE AN ORDER TO TEMPORARILY CLOSE PUBLIC FOOTPATH KM4 IN THE PARISH OF TESTON

PUBLIC FOOTPATH KM4
(PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984,
SECTION 14(1), AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Kent County Council intends to temporarily close Public Footpath KM4, between NGR TQ 707 529 and NGR TQ 708 532 from the 11th October 2012.

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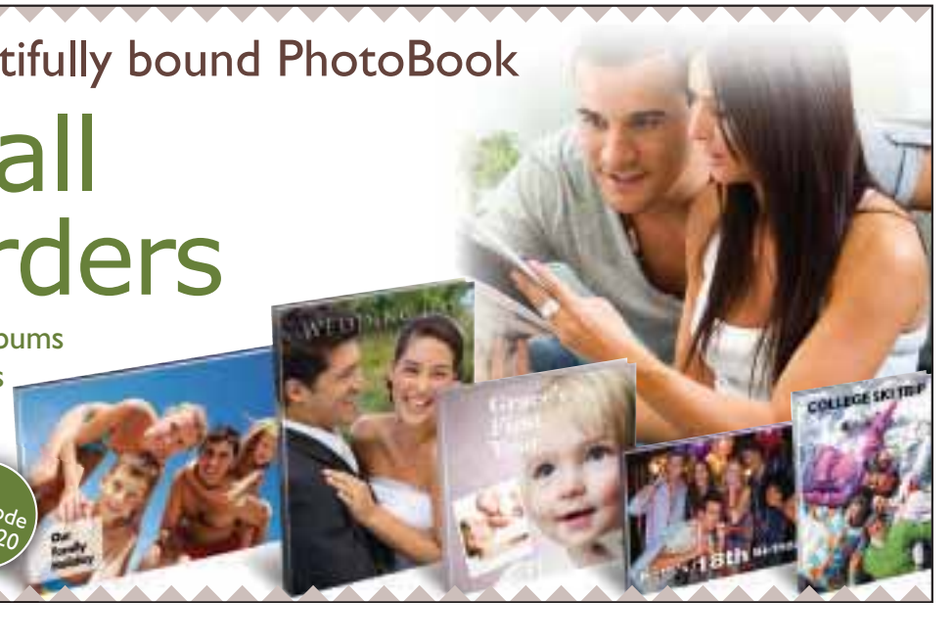
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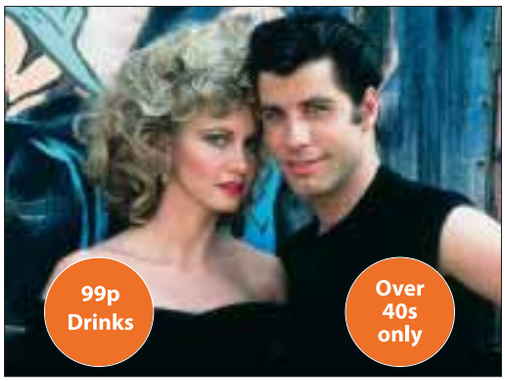
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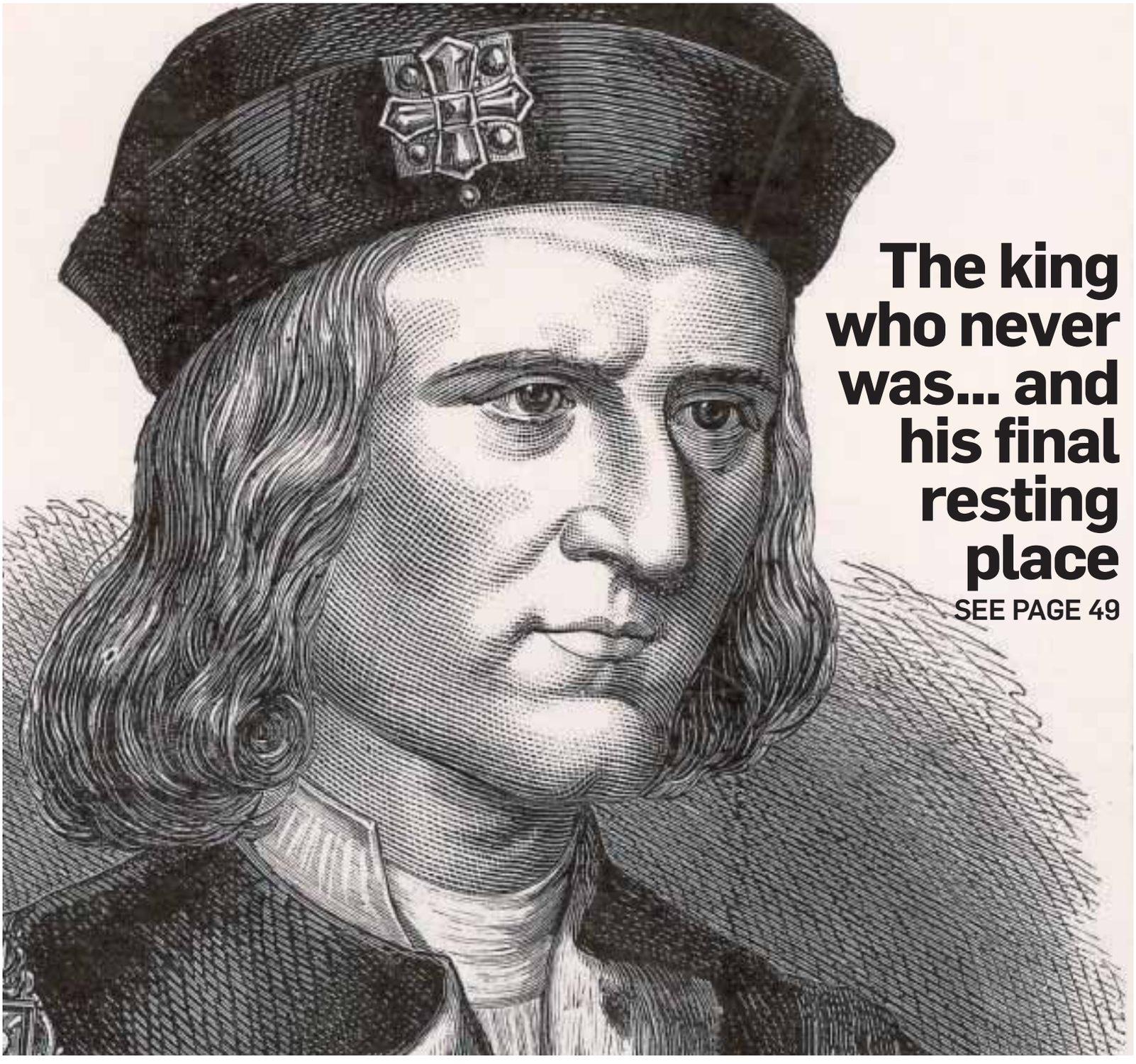


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Is this the lost tomb of legend?

Nick Ames discovers what could be the grave of Richard Plantagenet

AS DNA tests take place on the newly-discovered remains that could be those of King Richard III, we can reveal that a long-lost tomb in the Kent countryside may be the last resting place of his son – a man who could have ruled the realm but for one battle.

In the grounds of a ruined church near Ashford, a grave inscribed with the words "Richard Plantagdnet 1550" lies, covered in the ivy of ages, by the shores of a lake.

Romantic legend has long associated Eastwell Manor with the last survivor of the family of King Richard, who is reputed to have lived his life in anonymity after his father's defeat by Henry Tudor at the Battle of Bosworth in 1485.

Ironically, red roses, the emblem of Henry, now blossom close to the picturesque burial site in beautiful countryside close to the Pilgrims Way – a far cry from the possible burial place of his father, the defeated monarch, under a Leicester car park.

The story of Richard – a man who, although illegitimate, could have been King of England – was first written down in a letter in 1733 by a man named Thomas Brett, a collector of myths and legends. Roaming the Kent countryside, he encountered the following tale...

In 1545 the Lord of the Manor, Sir Thomas Moyle, was supervising building work when he noticed a quiet elderly man called Richard.

While the other workmen drank or played dice, he read a book. While this was unusual for a man of his class at the time, more astonishingly, the volume was in Latin, the language of clerics and royalty.

Sir Thomas questioned the old man and discovered that originally Richard had no idea who his parents were and had been brought up by a schoolmaster. But every so often a distinguished-looking stranger would ride into the estate and check on his progress. Then, when Richard was in his mid-teens, the mystery man arrived and asked him to go on a journey.

The two rode to a camp filled with knights and men-at-arms preparing for battle and were taken into an ornate pavilion. The young man





EVIDENCE: The name Richard Plantagdnet can be read on a tomb in a forgotten Kentish churchyard

was then presented to a person in authority who is reputed to have said: "I am your father. If we win tomorrow's battle, I will acknowledge you and provide for you. But if I am captured or killed, we will not meet again and for your own safety you must never speak of this."

Presumably bewildered, the young Richard reputedly replied: "Who are you, sir?"

"Today I am Richard, King of England. Tomorrow, who knows?" was the reply.

The following day, Richard died on the battlefield and his son retired into anonymity to become a stonemason's apprentice on the estate where he had been brought up.

Hearing the tale, Sir Thomas honoured the man who could have been his king by having a cottage built for him – this is now long gone. After Richard's death, he provided the tomb.

The initial account was contained in a book published in 1735 by a man named Francis Peck and entitled Desiderata Curiosa.

The parish register of Eastwell contains an entry that states: "Rychard Plantagenet was buryed the xxjj day of Desember, Anno ut supra." Next to the name is a mark believed to denote a person of aristocratic birth. The Latin phrase, which means "In the year above", refers to the 1550 at the top of the page and there is no suggestion the document is a fake.

The register itself is believed to date from 1598 and be the work of the vicar of the time, Josias Nicholls, who copied entries from existing documents after a church order across England that all records be copied into vellum books.

The original register no longer exists and the copy is now part of the National Archives.

Richard himself is said to have died at the age of 81 and the story was kept in circulation by members of the Finch family, who took over the estate.

In 1861 a scholar named John Heneage Jesse investigated the reign of a man who was then regarded as one of the greatest villains of English literature, courtesy of William Shakespeare, who was writing at a time when King Henry's descendent Elizabeth I was on the throne.

Heneage's Memoirs of King Richard III states: "Anciently, when any person of noble family was interred at Eastwell, it was the custom to affix a special mark against the name of the deceased in the register of burials. The fact is a significant one, that this aristocratic symbol is prefixed to the name of Richard Plantagenet. At Eastwell his story still excites curiosity and interest... A well in Eastwell Park still bears his name (there is no corroborating evidence for this); tradition points to an uninscribed tomb in Eastwell Church (the name has been concealed in the past through overgrown vegetation) as his last resting place; and lastly, the very handwriting which, more than three centuries ago, recorded his interment is still in existence."

St Mary's Church, Eastwell, is a ruin and a sign on its walls states it is in the care of The Redundant Churches Trust, with the land still consecrated. The nave is destroyed, but the tower and some walls remain.

According to a work entitled Kent Churches, published in 1954, the building fell into disrepair after damage during the Second World War and when the roof collapsed in 1951 much of the glass and fabrics were taken to other places of worship.

Some of the stonework and tombs were taken to the Victoria and Albert Museum and put into storage after being declared to be of historical significance. But, oddly, the Richard Plantagenet tomb was left in situ.

The Ricardian, a magazine dedicated to all things Richard III, reaches the conclusion: "It is true to say though, that there is no evidence that the full legend is true. There is also none that it is untrue."

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Live music is always on offer and on Sunday, September 23, the team welcomes Juicy Lucy to the pub. On Sunday, September 30, Jeff Everett plays, with more bands on Sunday, October 7, and Sunday, October 14.

The famous jam nights are on Wednesdays featuring top local talent, but don't worry... there is also a secluded hidden courtyard for a quiet drink away from it all.

Real ales are always available and the pub is involved with the Campaign for Real Ale.

Freshly-caught fish is a popular menu attraction and boats make frequent overnight stops on their way to London.

With its motto 'May you come as a stranger but leave as a friend', the Old House at Home is at one of the best locations in Kent. The pub is open from noon until midnight, or until 1am on Saturday and Friday nights.

■ **Old House at Home, High Street, Queenborough, Isle of Sheppey ME11 5AA (phone 01795 662463)**

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www.overcliffehotel.com
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www.theangelinnaddington.co.uk
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THE RED LION: 01227 751207
www.theredlion.org
Starter: Pan-fried pigeon breast in butter and black pepper.
Main: Slow-roasted lamb shank on the bone on a bed of mashed potatoes, served with minted peas.
Dessert: Pecan pie.



ROARING SUCCESS: The Red Lion is offering its new 'Kent-only' menu three nights a week

New season, new menu at the Lion

THE Red Lion is a picturesque 14th-century pub on the green in the small village of Hernhill, near Faversham.

Shrouded in history, the pub still contains many original features. The popular watering hole and restaurant offers a selection of traditional English food alongside the frequently-changing seasonal specials.

Facilities include an upstairs restaurant, available for dining and large functions, as well as a front patio overlooking the beautiful church and village green.

There is also a well-established pub garden with many historical features and a large play area for children and families to enjoy.

The team is known for its traditional Sunday roast, at which diners can choose between one course at £10.50, two at £13.50 or three courses at £15.50.

You can choose from a selection of meats served with all the trimmings. Sunday lunch runs from noon until 9pm.

There is a busy steak night on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, with good deals on offer, while there is also a pensioners' special every Wednesday lunchtime.

The à la carte menu is served daily from Monday through to Saturday from noon to 2.30pm and 6pm-9pm.

The team has now also opened its new Taste of Kent-themed restaurant upstairs in the newly-refurbished restaurant area.

The new menu sources all of its produce from within a two-mile radius of the Hernhill pub, excluding fish, which is landed at Ramsgate harbour.

The Taste of Kent menu is available on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and booking is advised if you're to guarantee a table.

There are also varied events for everyone at The Red Lion, including a psychic evening on Thursday, October 4, starting at 7pm. Look out for the weekly yoga classes every Monday evening from 8.30pm.

There will be plenty of live music on Sundays during the run-up to Christmas.

■ **The Red Lion, Church Hill, Hernhill, Faversham ME13 9JR (phone 01227 751207, website www.theredlion.org, email enquiries@theredlion.org)**

An Angel sent for Christmas parties and live music

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To complement your dining, the restaurant has a varied New World wine list and serves a selection of real ales. The team also offers live music on Friday evenings throughout September and October.

The Stables restaurant area is ideal for functions, larger groups, parties or special occasions. It can seat up to 42 people for large group bookings or be split for smaller groups. It offers a three-course party/celebration menu or can tailor a buffet to suit your budget.

This area of the restaurant was added in the 18th-century and has great character, with tables located within the stable blocks – an ideal meeting place for clubs and social groups.

As the holiday season approaches, The Angel will put on a two-course Christmas menu at £18 and a three-course menu at £22.

This year, a Christmas breakfast buffet will be available, ideal for office team meetings, social groups or simply a get-together. It is available Monday to Friday throughout December from 8am-11.30am at £10.50 per head.

n **The Angel at Addington Green, Addington Green, West Malling ME19 5BB (phone, 01732 842117, website www.theangelinnaddington.co.uk, email angeladdington@aol.co.uk)**



Make a fantastic night of it at Bloomers

BLOOMERS Restaurant at The Overcliffe Hotel is a rare gem that should not be missed.

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Most Saturdays the resident pianist will serenade diners on the grand piano, performing an excellent selection of music to suit every mood.

This whole truly relaxing experience can be added to as diners sit back with a perfectly-chilled glass of Champagne or an expertly-mixed cocktail in the conservatory while choosing from the first-class menu and extensive wine list.



Drinks can also be served alfresco in the pitcuresque garden area.

Over the years, those who have enjoyed the atmosphere include former Prime Minister Tony Blair and comedians such as Bernard Manning, Freddie Starr, Gerry and the Pacemakers, Rick Wakeman and Max Boyce.

There is even a celebrity corner, where guests and diners can check out who has taken a night at Bloomers before them.

The establishment has also appeared on BBC television... see if you recognise it.

The restaurant is open to non-residents for dinner each evening, but to make the experience complete why not relax, have a drink and book a room to stay over?

The hotel is ideally situated for the town centre, the local train station and Ebbsfleet International station.

■ **Bloomers Restaurant at the Overcliffe Hotel, 15-16 Overcliffe, Gravesend DA11 0EF (phone 01474 322131, website www.overcliffehotel.com)**

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Taking samba to the beach

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Turner Contemporary, Margate
September 2012-March 2013
01843 233000

BRAZILIAN artist Maria Nepomuceno's new installation Tempo para Respirar or Breathing Time will take place in the dramatic double-height Sunley Gallery at Turner Contemporary.

The pieces will bring the energy and colour of Brazil, with its culture, carnivals and dramatic rainforests. Inspired by South American craft techniques, the artist weaves and sews straw, string and coloured ropes into draping coils and flower-like forms.

These materials form a fantastical landscape populated by playful ceramic shapes, shiny over-sized beads and found objects. Visitors can sit amid the work's many colours and textures, hearing the sounds of Nepomuceno's imaginary universe or just relax in a hammock looking out over the sea.



Partridge pal stepping out

Tim Key

The Gulbenkian, Canterbury
Sunday, September 23
01227 769075
www.thegulbenkian.co.uk

FOLLOWING success with his show The Slutcraker last year, the king of comic poetry Tim Key is back on tour once again, but this time he has brought Masterslut with him.

Still spouting words everywhere, Key has recently cropped up in comedy broadcasts Newswipe, Cowards and We Need Answers. He has also appeared as Alan Partridge's simple sidekick on the Mid Morning Matters internet radio shows.

The comedian won The Edinburgh Comedy Award for his 2009 recital of Slutcracker and was nominated for a Bafta in 2008. His late-night poetry programme on Radio 4 has turned heads in recent times, making him hot property on the UK comedy circuit.

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Warm wartime tunes

Hits from the Blitz

The Granville Theatre, Ramsgate
Sunday, September 23
01843 591750
www.granvilletheatre.com

THE feel-good 1940s show, as featured at Dame Vera Lynn's Charity Gala Nights, heads to The Granville Theatre with the Hits from the Blitz gig.

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Property market stays constant in summer of Olympics and Jubilee

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ACTIVITY in the UK housing market was fairly stable during August despite the distraction of the Olympic fortnight and the Jubilee celebrations, according to the latest housing-market survey by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

However, future predictions are not optimistic – surveyors are gloomy about the rest of the year, with 13 per cent expecting further drops in house prices.

In the three months to August, chartered surveyors sold on average 7.5 per cent of the homes on their books per month.

Although this figure is lower than in many previous years – especially those before the economic situation became downbeat – the proportion of sales to stock has remained relatively consistent throughout 2012.

RICS says that in spite of this, with the Olympics having taken centre stage in the summer, the amount of potential buyers looking to view property saw a slight dip. A net balance of 9 per cent of surveyors reported falls in demand.

Alongside this, the number of new instructions was effectively unchanged on July. With the amount of fresh supply coming on to the market having remained relatively stable so far this year, surveyors report that sales are progressing where vendors are realistic with their asking prices.

Looking ahead, chartered surveyors across the country predict transaction levels to pick up slightly, with 12 per cent of respondents expecting sales to rise rather than fall over the coming three months.

The same cannot be said for future prices, however, with 13 per cent expecting further drops.

"Little changed in the housing market last month," said RICS spokesman Ian Perry. "The Olympics didn't have any real impact on the proportion of sales going through. The amount of people looking at property fell slightly, but, generally speaking, demand held up well."

Overall, the housing market has struggled since the stamp-duty holiday for first-time buyers was withdrawn at the end of March, and confidence was hit by the weakening economy and the eurozone debt crisis.

The August report comes as housebuilders have enjoyed a rise in sales and profits, with Barratt Developments set to report stronger profits and unveil a special dividend for shareholders.

There is also wide-ranging regional variation when it comes to house prices, with Kent holding up reasonably well compared with other parts of the country, particularly the North and South West.

Lower- and middle-range-value homes have been affected worse by the slump than high-value properties, which have largely kept their value.



SOLID: Despite the distraction of London 2012, the housing market has remained stable

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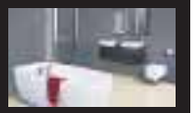
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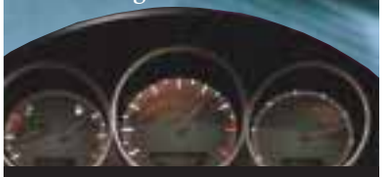
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208 has a lot to live up to as Peugeot's new baby

Driving carsforkent.co.uk

By Steve Loader
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JUST three months after the arrival of its all-new second generation Ceed hatchback, Kia has launched the estate version.

As distinctive and stylish as its hatch sister, the new Sportwagon label adds to the newcomer's charisma by replacing the uninspiring 'SW' suffix of the old version.

It's a clever car, too; at just over 4.5 metres long, the Sportswagon is more compact than major European brand rivals, and just 15mm longer than the old car, yet offers greater 'luggability' than most of the opposition, with 528 litres up to the load cover with rear seats upright, and 1,642 litres up to the roof with the 60:40 split rear seats folded flat.

The boot floor is also flush with the tailgate opening for easy loading of heavy and bulky items, while rear seats fold completely for a flat load deck – as they should on a decent estate.

There is an underfloor storage compartment too and side load areas, retractable luggage cover, load-securing net hooks, and 12-volt boot-mounted power socket. Roof rails are standard.

So, while it has all of the mainstay hatchback's sportiness, style and technology, the Sportswagon offers more of the practicality and value that made its predecessor a hit for Kia in the UK fleet and business market.

Like the SW, it was designed and engineered in Europe exclusively for Europe and is built at the brand's start-of-the-art Žilina plant in Slovakia.

And there's an air of quality and driving pleasure about the new Ceed range generally, which makes it no surprise to learn that its development was benchmarked in particular against the VW Golf.

Priced from £16,895, rising to £24,795, and also including Kia's unique seven-year/100,000-mile warranty, the Sportswagon is offered with two diesel engines: an 89bhp 1.4-litre CRDi, and a 126bhp 1.6 CRDi with six-speed manual gearboxes.

A six-speed auto is also available on the 1.6, but this does not feature Kia's Intelligent Stop & Go (ISG) fuel-saving, emissions-reducing engine stop/start technology – standard on the manual versions. Stop & Go allows the 1.4-litre model to offer 67.3mpg on the combined cycle and low CO2 emissions of just 109g/km, reducing Benefit-in-Kind taxation to just 15 per cent.

Kia is keen to stress the attention to detail on the car, even down to the way the fuel-filler flap is released: in the Far East and North America, buyers like a separate release lever inside the car, but the new Ceed has the flap linked to the central locking system so that it can be opened with just a push – the way European customers like it.

Generous standard kit includes tilt and telescopic steering wheel adjustment, height-adjustable driver's seat, air con, steering wheel-mounted controls, electric front windows, iPod-compatible sound system and Bluetooth connectivity, plus alloys on all 1.6-litre versions.



KIA CEED SPORTSWAGON

Price: £16,895
Driving appeal: ★★★★★
Image: ★★★★
Space: ★★★★
Value: ★★★★★
Running costs: ★★★★
Reliability: ★★★★★
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Best rival: VW Golf

Clever Kia Sportswagon aims for Golf benchmark





WAGONS ROLL: Kia's all-new Ceed Sportswagon replaces the previously uninspiring SW – and is yet another impressive model to the Korean's growing list of quality cars

DON'T LIKE

...some penny-pinching on the Ceed 2 seats, but then this version does come with a cracking spec including alloys, cruise control and so on.

NOT SURE

...the Kia badge can yet threaten VW, but the Koreans must be worrying Ford and Vauxhall, and really scaring the French and Japanese.

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Peugeot 208 – 205's second coming?

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SINCE it launched the 205 supermini in 1983, Peugeot has sought to recreate its allure.

Not just in sales, because its staggering 5.3 million tally was actually topped by its 206 successor's 6.8 million, but also for the halo effect on the French marque itself.

At a stroke, the 205 made the hitherto staid Peugeot seem as chic and progressive as Gallic sister brands Citroën and Renault.

The most recent attempt to recreate this hero was the 207, which sold modestly and brought little lustre to the brand's famous lion emblem.

But its 208 replacement in June could be the second coming that Peugeot and its followers have longed for, delivering both volume and an uplift to the brand's image.

For a start, it's arguably the best looking car in the supermini segment, but this is underpinned by great practicalities: a big cabin for its size; another of those latterday Peugeot quality interiors; and clever powertrains, with the economic/eco-friendly credentials now demanded by buyers.

A lightweight 1.0-litre three-cylinder petrol engine is the potential star here, offering a road tax exempt 99g/km of CO2 that challenges dearer diesel options with similar tax status.

The 208 also rides well and feels nimble; Peugeot has taken a lot of weight out of the car versus the 207 and all versions I've driven feel grippy and responsive, with the lighter petrol versions best and taking the greater share of sales.

The new car comes in three and five-door configurations, starting at £9,995 for the three-door VTi 68bhp Access model.

With a design that draws younger drivers – consumers who loved the 205 so much – the 208's attractions are enhanced by the brand's innovative 'Just Add Fuel' (208 from £189/month) fixed monthly price lease including insurance. The only extras are fuel costs.

Despite a sub-10 grand entry price, entry trim level includes electric front windows and, surprisingly, cruise control, but you need to find £850 to trade up to Access + and get air con.

At the other extreme, you get much more, as our £17,845 flagship Feline test car showed, though I question whether "Yeah, I bought a 208 in Feline trim" is something that blokes will shout about when swapping car stories down the pub. So, this trim level may get renamed soon.

I also doubt whether there is yet much call for highly-specc'd superminis, though we are constantly told how people want to to downsize from bigger cars – but keep their toys.

One Feline luxury I really like though is the standard fit Cielo full-length glass roof; this one has little neon lights that come on around the edge at night time – very upmarket, too.

The 208's long wheelbase offers great comfort in the back and the Feline's part leather seats are good, although the armrest interferes too much with handbrake operation – I folded it up most of the time.

The dashboard design is also a mixed bag. While it is good quality and features an excellent central display, it is the fashion now to wrap the facia design around into the door trim – neater and making the dash seem further away, thereby suggesting greater roominess.

The 208's dash butts up instead against nasty panels that fit over where the door mirrors are attached.

All models also get steering wheel controls for the sound system, but that means we've lost the 'big pod' steering column arrangement that I thought worked well; shades of VHS v Betamax and a surprising climb down really when the French fought so long against giving up yellow headlamp lenses – remember those?

PEUEGOT 208 5-DR FELINE 1.6E-HDI 115 : PRICE £17,845



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Driving appeal:	★★★★
Image:	★★★★★
Space:	★★★★★
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SMALL BUT PERFECTLY FORMED: Peugeot's new 208 is arguably the best looking car in the supermini sector, priced at under £10,000 for the entry level models and is available with either three or five doors

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An injection of pace hits Mini

BMW has unveiled yet another Mini permutation – its seventh.

This time it's an eye-catching chunky coupé version of the marque's biggest model, the five-door Countryman crossover/SUV. Known as the Paceman, this is a three-door spin-off with a lowered suspension designed to deliver a more dynamic ride and drive.

It goes on sale on March 16, 2013, priced from £18,970.



Proceed will make it three

KIA unveils the third instalment of its second-generation Ceed family next weekend at the Paris Motor Show – it's the sporty all-new Proceed three-door hatch/coupé.

Peter Schreyer – former Audi designer and now Kia's design chief – said: "You know from a glance this is a car you want to drive, not just own."

The newcomer goes on sale next spring.



Cheaper price for the Beetle

VW has just made the stylish new generation Beetle £1,400 more affordable by opening order books on two new entry model engines from £15,195.

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KEEPING THE FAITH: Porsche opens a new chapter for its ever-popular 911 with the Carrera 4 mini range which comes in both Coupé and Cabriolet formats

PORSCHE'S unveiling of its all-wheel drive 911 Carrera 4 and 4S models coincides with confirmation the German sporting marque's cars are the UK's slowest depreciators.

A report by Auto Express magazine and trade valuation experts at CAP, shows the 911 Carrera Cabriolet and smaller Boxster roadster will lose less than half their value after three years/30,000 miles – topping analysis of some 40,000 other car models on the UK market.

Not surprisingly, Porsche cites high demand for pre-owned models and their sustainability – around two-thirds of all Porsches ever built are still on the road today.

It's already been quite a year for the marque with the new 911 arriving in late 2011 and the new Boxster in May.

Now there's a new chapter for the latest 911, with the Carrera 4 mini range making its public debut at the Paris Motor Show next weekend in both Coupé and Cabriolet formats.

Priced from £77,924 (Cabriolet from £86,583) they go on sale in the UK in December – 'standard' Porsche 911s start at £71,449.

The newcomers build on the traditional 911 layout of rear engine/rear-wheel drive by gaining an all-wheel drive Porsche Traction Management (PTM) system, for increased grip and power application, road-holding, and performance in all weather conditions.

A new dashboard indicator shows how engine torque or driving power is being shared between the front and rear axles at any moment.

Wider rear wheel arches have been an identifying feature of these all-wheel drive models in previous 911 line-ups, and this is carried over by a 22mm arch extension to accommodate rear tyres that are 10mm wider.

Apart from this and the 4x4 layout, the new Carreras are identical to their rear-driven sisters, sharing the same lightweight aluminium and steel composite body, suspension, engine choices and gearbox options.

The bodywork is up to 65 kilos lighter than the previous car, allowing up to 16 per cent better fuel economy despite a hike in performance.

All versions have a seven-speed manual gearbox as standard, but the company's seven-speed Porsche Doppelkupplung (PDK) twin-clutch automatic transmission is available as an option.

The 911 Carrera 4 entry version's 350bhp 3.4-litre flat-six engine offers 0-62mph in just 4.5 seconds (the Cabriolet needs 4.7) with a top speed of up to 177mph (Cabriolet 175mph).

The 911 Carrera 4 S has a 400bhp 3.8-litre unit allowing 0-62mph in 4.1 seconds (Cabriolet 4.3 seconds) and a top speed of 186mph (Cabriolet 184mph). A new option on the 911 range is Adaptive Cruise Control (ACC), which controls distance to traffic ahead and vehicle speed and, when ordered with the PDK auto 'box, partners with on-board technology that can help prevent front-end collisions.



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MOTORSPORT

Hill revs up defence of his title by getting on the right track in the gym

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HOW exactly do you train to become a British Superbike champion?

Tommy Hill, who is hoping to defend that title in the next month, knows the answer and it involves hours, upon hours, of solid work.

Hill, who has led the standings for most of the season, starts that title defence at Assen this weekend in the first of the three Showdown rides, at the end of which the BSB champion will be crowned.

But his work on the bike will only have been made possible by a gruelling weekly schedule of weights and cardiovascular training in the gym.

While others may struggle to stick to such a demanding regime, the racer has the classic traits of a sportsman at the peak of their powers.

Extremely competitive, and fully focused on delivering success on the track, the 25-year-old admits he feels guilty for having a day away from training, and laughs at the idea that riders turn up and let the machines do all the work. Even if his Yamaha is capable of hitting speeds of up to 200mph.

"I guess it's understandable that people think we just let the bike do all the work," he explains.

" I could do that, but this is my career. It's a full time job, whether it's travelling up and down the country, doing PR and media or training from Monday to Saturday.

"I never relax. If I'm in the gym and see someone standing on their head on one of the balls I want to do it one-handed.

"I have chilled out a bit but my whole life is a competition."

His routine has changed down the years, and has needed to after injuries have restricted how much he can run without feeling uncomfortable.

Pictures: ADY KERRY



FOCUSED: Tommy Hill isn't feeling any pressure to retain his Superbike title

Gone are the days when he'll trudge away on a treadmill. Instead he makes the most of mixing and matching gym equipment to reflect the forces he deals with when riding his bike.

"We tried to work out how we could mimic what I need to do on a race bike, so we got the gym balls out and fell over a few times. But they work and they give me a full body work out," he said.

"If you want to train for football you can buy a pair of boots and a ball, but it's harder to go testing on race bikes. Last year we didn't test at all. "

It's an obsession that doesn't stop even when he's off duty. "If I go on holiday I will be saying to myself, 'are the other riders training? Will they be fitter than me?'

"If I have two days off I feel guilty which isn't good."

Hill, from Beckenham insists that he is happy with himself if he knows he has done all he can in the gym and doesn't worry about the pressure which is most definitely on now the Showdown series has arrived

"If I'm winning races, second is no good," he said. "This is what I do and I rely on myself and my team to keep calm. If I know I've done all I can with regards to training and being mentally prepared I'm happy, I don't want to make the mistake of thinking I could have done more.

"It's a matter of taking it race by race and not planning or being too strategic about it all. We know we can win races. I'm just going to try and treat it like I did last year, I didn't win a race (in the Showdown), but I raced to the rules."

REPORTER PUTS FITNESS TO THE TEST

BY his own admission Tommy Hill's life is a competition, so there was no way I was ever going to bother challenging him.

By nature I'm a competitive person, a casual runner, a bit of five-a-side football here and there, but the scale of the Tommy's weekly training regime makes me shudder.

But I thought I'd give some of his exercises a go, even if only using a fraction of the effort he does.

I was cautiously optimistic I'd be able to keep pace as we started the eight mile cycle to the gym, but I was soon left for dead as Tommy set off at his full pace for a mile. I was supposed to keep up, but a lay-by came to my rescue in the first of a few breathers I took - we got there eventually.

While Tommy's cardiovascular fitness is good to say the least, he obviously needs to be able to hold on to his bike while experiencing some serious G-force.

That's where the core strength exercises come into play. He doesn't spend hours pumping iron, but doing exercises that mimic the forces he'll be put under on a bike.

Most involve shifting weights while balancing on the big gym balls, a method that tests his balance at the same time as testing multiple muscles to the max.

Of course when it came to my turn, Tommy took great delight in watching me roll about on the ball for a matter of seconds while trying to hold weights that sent me crashing to the floor - laughing became a theme throughout.

After a breather it was time to head back, by a slightly shorter route, but not short enough.



HIPS: Swing and balance on the balls



ARMS: Rolling in the press-up position



CORE: Workout mimics being on bike



ALL OVER: Ride got the better of me

CRICKET

Billings sees future at Kent as stars commit to the club

Picture: ADY KERRY



FUTURE: Billings set to stay for another season

KENT youngster Sam Billings said there was never any doubt he would sign a new contract at the club as he sets his sights on taking over the gloves from Geraint Jones.

The 21-year-old enjoyed a breakthrough season in Kent's one-day sides, hitting 143 in the CB40 against Derbyshire, while also being a key part of the second XI's championship winning team.

And after penning a new one-year deal at the St Lawrence Ground he said he is hoping to step into the big shoes of Kent stalwart Jones in his preferred position as wicketkeeper.

"I want to play for Kent," he said. "Jonesy had a brilliant year this year, but he's coming to the end of his career and I'm hoping I can put pressure on him next year to get the gloves.

"The main factors for signing are that at the moment I want to play cricket for Kent. That's all I want to do to be honest, and the club is definitely going in the right direction.

"We are competing in all forms of the game.

"It's a strong environment and one I want to be a part of, which has been reinforced by the senior guys that have signed.

"Next year will take care of itself as long as I keep improving. I will start in the second team with the longer form of the game and hope I can score more runs.

"This season has been a stepping stone. I know I have got plenty more to offer.

"The experience this year has really helped me, and I'm hoping I can take it into next season."

The other players to sign new deals at the club are Jones, James Tredwell, Darren Stevens, Mark Davies, Ben Harmison, Brendan Nash, Sam Northeast, Fabian Cowdrey, Ben Kemp, Ivan Thomas, and Ashley Shaw.

Other first teamers Adam Ball, Daniel Bell-Drummond, Alex Blake, Matt Coles, Rob Key, Mike Powell, Adam Riley, and Charlie Shreck are already under contract for next season.

Kent also have the option to re-sign Azhar Mahmood next season, but only for the T20 campaign. Simon Cook has left to start a career in coaching, while Chris Piesley was not offered a new deal.

FOOTBALL

Former Stones chief takes on Thamesmead challenge

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BACKING: Paul Bowden-Brown has joined the board at Thamesmead Town in a bid turn around their their financial fortunes

PAUL Bowden-Brown is back in football on a rescue mission at Thamesmead Town.

The former part-owner of Maidstone United and then Ashford United managing director has joined the board of the Ryman One North club in a bid to change their financial fortunes.

The club is currently waiting on the completion of a host of new facilities at its Bayliss Avenue home, which will include an artificial 3G pitch, stand and clubhouse.

It is being built by the Thamesmead Trust, a private company building the facilities with a view to them being used by the wider community. But delays in the project have had a financial impact on the football club, which will act as a tenant when using the site.

That's where Bowden-Brown comes in. It's hoped he can put the club on a firmer financial footing by developing income streams and bringing in outside investment.

"They put an SOS out some weeks ago for some help," he said. "Another person in footballing circles suggested my name and I spoke to the manager Keith [McMahon].

"I sat down and listened to their problems, they are in a very difficult situation. I said I will give it a go."

One of his tasks will be to improve what is one of the lowest gates in the league. Just 70 people witnessed their first home game of the season, a problem not helped by their proximity to London, and the number of other local clubs.

"The gates are disastrous, so what we need to do is re-market the club," he said. "We have got to re-market it so old supporters come back and younger supporters come in.

"When you look around the ground there are a couple of advertising hoardings, but you could put a 100 more in. The community has to be told about the club.

"We have got to get the business world around Thamesmead to be very involved. We have got to find external funding if the club is to survive."

The 65-year-old left the Stones in September 2010 after admitting he couldn't take the club any further.

His departure turned sour and has since seen him banned from setting foot inside their new Gallagher Stadium by the current owners.

He went on to become managing director at Kent Invicta League side Ashford United who had been reborn following financial ruin, however ill health forced him to leave in November last year.

"My family looked at me and said I was stark raving bonkers," he said. "My health hasn't been perfect, so I've told them I won't be full time.

"I couldn't take the club (Maidstone) any further. They (owners Oliver Ash and Terry Casey) have done a fantastic job,

"I have got nothing but admiration for what they have done. I'm not perfect as the record will show, but I will always be a Stones fans. That was my life for 22 years."

FOOTBALL



Picture: CAROL WHITE-GRIFFITHS

ORGANISED: Bradbrook wants improvement

Bradbrook looking to proven formula for Dartford's survival

GOOD organisation has provided the fuel for Dartford's rise up through the non-league ranks, and holds the key to their Blue Square Premier survival, accoding to skipper Elliot Bradbrook.

The Darts got off to a terrible start losing their first three, but have since gone on to record five wins from six. Their only loss away to Gateshead. It sees them sitting sixth in the table.

While the majority of their rivals operate on a full time setup, Bradbrook, who netted 16 times as they were promoted via the play-offs last term, knows that he and his semi-pro team mates will need to draw on their past experience if they are to survive.

"Where we have been successful and winning leagues is because we are well organised, that's really stood us in good stead. It's not any different now," said the former Maidstone United man. "We have to make that step up.

"Improving our organisation is one of the things we have talked about as a group. One of the most difficult things we are doing is a lot of work without the ball as teams keep it for longer periods.

"In the lower leagues we were really dominating teams and dictating the play, at the moment teams are doing that to us, so we are trying to hit them on the break.

"It's a lot more work for everybody. It's difficult being part time, people have got their jobs to go to in the day. We are not training any extra, we are doing what we have always done. It's probably a bit more intense and we spend longer going over bits, but that's one of the things to be expected."

The step up from the Blue Square South brings with it extra miles on the road as they need to make longer trips to face the likes of Gateshead, near Newcastle, but Bradbrook is happy with how the fixtures have panned out so far, and encouraged his team mates to become film buffs to break up the journey.

"I'm telling them to get on their iPad; everyone has got to invest in one of them and watch some films," said the 29-year-old. "Most of the journeys are about three hours or so.

"I think the league fixtures have been quite kind to us, we haven't got many massive trips. There are some long journeys involved, Gateshead was a long way to go, and it's even more difficult when you lose."

RUGBY

Wells won't change style in new league says chief Clarke

TUNBRIDGE Wells will be re-writing their history books this season, but that's not down to bold statements of ambition.

Relegation to London South East Three means they are faced with a fixture list of unfamiliar teams, and ones they've not met in a long time. It brings about an element of surprise each Saturday as Wells figure out what their opposition are all about.

But chairman Roger Clarke insists despite being a little unaware of what some of Wells' opponents may be capable of, they will stick to their game.

"We haven't seen some of these clubs in Sussex or Kent for a while. We used to play Horsham in friendlies, we used to play Ashford when they were stronger, but we have never played Gillingham's first team," he said. "It's a case of revisiting our history to a degree."

Despite dropping a division, the only player to depart is former captain James Gwinnett who has moved to Tonbridge Juddians.

They have strengthened their pack and even have JJ Redman to call upon once again after his expected move to Westcombe Park didn't materialise.



Picture: ELLIOTT BRUCE

AIMING HIGH: Wells want to go up

"We have realised we need to bolster our pack," said Clarke. "We have got such good backs that I would expect them to score in this league. We will always play the same brand of rugby. We continue to play the same game as if we were in London One South."

Their season got off to a great start as they put 11 tries past newly promoted Pulborough, who they hadn't played in their 75-year history, in a convincing 69-3 win last Saturday.

FOOTBALL

Warrilow content after a disrupted start to season

TONBRIDGE Angels may have won just once this season, but they're also unbeaten in their last six matches.

But while the victories have yet to flow, boss Tommy Warrilow says it could be a lot worse given the challenges he has faced so far this campaign.

Before beating Boreham Wood last weekend he'd seen his side pick up five successive draws.

"If someone had told me at the start of the season that we would have a broken leg, two red cards and key players out, I definitely would have taken it," he said.

"We have had a hard start. You look at the sides we have played; two promotion-hopefuls in Basingstoke and Welling, and Boreham Wood are a strong side.

"I'm not happy with it, but I'm not too disappointed or despondent, because we haven't lost a game of football for six matches now."

Former Eastbourne Borough winger Ross Trelevan is still training with the club in the hope of earning a deal.

However he's managed just one reserve game after aggravating an injury, but Warrilow will give him time to get fit before making a decision on whether to offer him the chance to challenge for a spot on the wing.



STRONG: Angels not lost in six

"I'm always on the lookout for players," he said. "If he came in that would give us three players going for two shirts."

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Peugeot 208 – 205's second coming?

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SINCE it launched the 205 supermini in 1983, Peugeot has sought to recreate its allure.

Not just in sales, because its staggering 5.3 million tally was actually topped by its 206 successor's 6.8 million, but also for the halo effect on the French marque itself.

At a stroke, the 205 made the hitherto staid Peugeot seem as chic and progressive as Gallic sister brands Citroën and Renault.

The most recent attempt to recreate this hero was the 207, which sold modestly and brought little lustre to the brand's famous lion emblem.

But its 208 replacement in June could be the second coming that Peugeot and its followers have longed for, delivering both volume and an uplift to the brand's image.

For a start, it's arguably the best looking car in the supermini segment, but this is underpinned by great practicalities: a big cabin for its size; another of those latterday Peugeot quality interiors; and clever powertrains, with the economic/eco-friendly credentials now demanded by buyers.

A lightweight 1.0-litre three-cylinder petrol engine is the potential star here, offering a road tax exempt 99g/km of CO2 that challenges dearer diesel options with similar tax status.

The 208 also rides well and feels nimble; Peugeot has taken a lot of weight out of the car versus the 207 and all versions I've driven feel grippy and responsive, with the lighter petrol versions best and taking the greater share of sales.

The new car comes in three and five-door configurations, starting at £9,995 for the three-door VTi 68bhp Access model.

With a design that draws younger drivers – consumers who loved the 205 so much – the 208's attractions are enhanced by the brand's innovative 'Just Add Fuel' (208 from £189/month) fixed monthly price lease including insurance. The only extras are fuel costs.

Despite a sub-10 grand entry price, entry trim level includes electric front windows and, surprisingly, cruise control, but you need to find £850 to trade up to Access + and get air con.

At the other extreme, you get much more, as our £17,845 flagship Feline test car showed, though I question whether "Yeah, I bought a 208 in Feline trim" is something that blokes will shout about when swapping car stories down the pub. So, this trim level may get renamed soon.

I also doubt whether there is yet much call for highly-specc'd superminis, though we are constantly told how people want to to downsize from bigger cars – but keep their toys.

One Feline luxury I really like though is the standard fit Cielo full-length glass roof; this one has little neon lights that come on around the edge at night time – very upmarket, too.

The 208's long wheelbase offers great comfort in the back and the Feline's part leather seats are good, although the armrest interferes too much with handbrake operation – I folded it up most of the time.

The dashboard design is also a mixed bag. While it is good quality and features an excellent central display, it is the fashion now to wrap the facia design around into the door trim – neater and making the dash seem further away, thereby suggesting greater roominess.

The 208's dash butts up instead against nasty panels that fit over where the door mirrors are attached.

All models also get steering wheel controls for the sound system, but that means we've lost the 'big pod' steering column arrangement that I thought worked well; shades of VHS v Betamax and a surprising climb down really when the French fought so long against giving up yellow headlamp lenses – remember those?

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SMALL BUT PERFECTLY FORMED: Peugeot's new 208 is arguably the best looking car in the supermini sector, priced at under £10,000 for the entry level models and is available with either three or five doors

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MOTORING NEWS



An injection of pace hits Mini

BMW has unveiled yet another Mini permutation – its seventh.

This time it's an eye-catching chunky coupé version of the marque's biggest model, the five-door Countryman crossover/SUV. Known as the Paceman, this is a three-door spin-off with a lowered suspension designed to deliver a more dynamic ride and drive.

It goes on sale on March 16, 2013, priced from £18,970.



Proceed will make it three

KIA unveils the third instalment of its second-generation Ceed family next weekend at the Paris Motor Show – it's the sporty all-new Proceed three-door hatch/coupé.

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The newcomer goes on sale next spring.



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KEEPING THE FAITH: Porsche opens a new chapter for its ever-popular 911 with the Carrera 4 mini range which comes in both Coupé and Cabriolet formats

PORSCHE'S unveiling of its all-wheel drive 911 Carrera 4 and 4S models coincides with confirmation the German sporting marque's cars are the UK's slowest depreciators.

A report by Auto Express magazine and trade valuation experts at CAP, shows the 911 Carrera Cabriolet and smaller Boxster roadster will lose less than half their value after three years/30,000 miles – topping analysis of some 40,000 other car models on the UK market.

Not surprisingly, Porsche cites high demand for pre-owned models and their sustainability – around two-thirds of all Porsches ever built are still on the road today.

It's already been quite a year for the marque with the new 911 arriving in late 2011 and the new Boxster in May.

Now there's a new chapter for the latest 911, with the Carrera 4 mini range making its public debut at the Paris Motor Show next weekend in both Coupé and Cabriolet formats.

Priced from £77,924 (Cabriolet from £86,583) they go on sale in the UK in December – 'standard' Porsche 911s start at £71,449.

The newcomers build on the traditional 911 layout of rear engine/rear-wheel drive by gaining an all-wheel drive Porsche Traction Management (PTM) system, for increased grip and power application, road-holding, and performance in all weather conditions.

A new dashboard indicator shows how engine torque or driving power is being shared between the front and rear axles at any moment.

Wider rear wheel arches have been an identifying feature of these all-wheel drive models in previous 911 line-ups, and this is carried over by a 22mm arch extension to accommodate rear tyres that are 10mm wider.

Apart from this and the 4x4 layout, the new Carreras are identical to their rear-driven sisters, sharing the same lightweight aluminium and steel composite body, suspension, engine choices and gearbox options.

The bodywork is up to 65 kilos lighter than the previous car, allowing up to 16 per cent better fuel economy despite a hike in performance.

All versions have a seven-speed manual gearbox as standard, but the company's seven-speed Porsche Doppelkupplung (PDK) twin-clutch automatic transmission is available as an option.

The 911 Carrera 4 entry version's 350bhp 3.4-litre flat-six engine offers 0-62mph in just 4.5 seconds (the Cabriolet needs 4.7) with a top speed of up to 177mph (Cabriolet 175mph).

The 911 Carrera 4 S has a 400bhp 3.8-litre unit allowing 0-62mph in 4.1 seconds (Cabriolet 4.3 seconds) and a top speed of 186mph (Cabriolet 184mph). A new option on the 911 range is Adaptive Cruise Control (ACC), which controls distance to traffic ahead and vehicle speed and, when ordered with the PDK auto 'box, partners with on-board technology that can help prevent front-end collisions.



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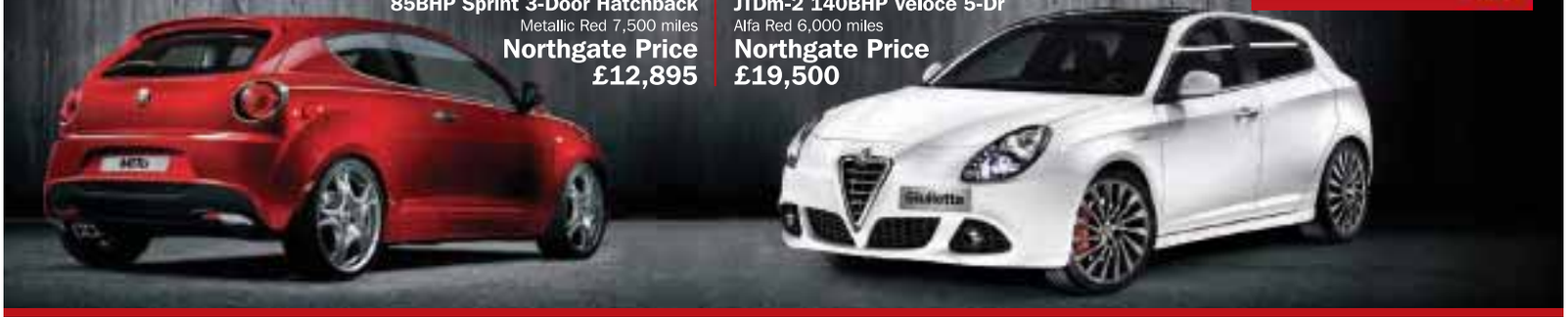
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Hill revs up defence of his title by getting on the right track in the gym

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FOCUSED: Tommy Hill isn't feeling any pressure to retain his Superbike title

HOW exactly do you train to become a British Superbike champion?

Tommy Hill, who is hoping to defend that title in the next month, knows the answer and it involves hours, upon hours, of solid work.

Hill, who has led the standings for most of the season, starts that title defence at Assen this weekend in the first of the three Showdown rides, at the end of which the BSB champion will be crowned.

But his work on the bike will only have been made possible by a gruelling weekly schedule of weights and cardiovascular training in the gym.

While others may struggle to stick to such a demanding regime, the racer has the classic traits of a sportsman at the peak of their powers.

Extremely competitive, and fully focused on delivering success on the track, the 25-year-old admits he feels guilty for having a day away from training, and laughs at the idea that riders turn up and let the machines do all the work. Even if his Yamaha is capable of hitting speeds of up to 200mph.

"I guess it's understandable that people think we just let the bike do all the work," he explains.

" I could do that, but this is my career. It's a full time job, whether it's travelling up and down the country, doing PR and media or training from Monday to Saturday.

"I never relax. If I'm in the gym and see someone standing on their head on one of the balls I want to do it one-handed.

"I have chilled out a bit but my whole life is a competition."

His routine has changed down the years, and has needed to after injuries have restricted how much he can run without feeling uncomfortable.

Gone are the days when he'll trudge away on a treadmill. Instead he makes the most of mixing and matching gym equipment to reflect the forces he deals with when riding his bike.

"We tried to work out how we could mimic what I need to do on a race bike, so we got the gym balls out and fell over a few times. But they work and they give me a full body work out," he said.

"If you want to train for football you can buy a pair of boots and a ball, but it's harder to go testing on race bikes. Last year we didn't test at all. "

It's an obsession that doesn't stop even when he's off duty. "If I go on holiday I will be saying to myself, 'are the other riders training? Will they be fitter than me?'

"If I have two days off I feel guilty which isn't good."

Hill, from Beckenham insists that he is happy with himself if he knows he has done all he can in the gym and doesn't worry about the pressure which is most definitely on now the Showdown series has arrived

"If I'm winning races, second is no good," he said. "This is what I do and I rely on myself and my team to keep calm. If I know I've done all I can with regards to training and being mentally prepared I'm happy, I don't want to make the mistake of thinking I could have done more.

"It's a matter of taking it race by race and not planning or being too strategic about it all. We know we can win races. I'm just going to try and treat it like I did last year, I didn't win a race (in the Showdown), but I raced to the rules."

REPORTER PUTS FITNESS TO THE TEST

BY his own admission Tommy Hill's life is a competition, so there was no way I was ever going to bother challenging him.

By nature I'm a competitive person, a casual runner, a bit of five-a-side football here and there, but the scale of the Tommy's weekly training regime makes me shudder.

But I thought I'd give some of his exercises a go, even if only using a fraction of the effort he does.

I was cautiously optimistic I'd be able to keep pace as we started the eight mile cycle to the gym, but I was soon left for dead as Tommy set off at his full pace for a mile. I was supposed to keep up, but a lay-by came to my rescue in the first of a few breathers I took - we got there eventually.

While Tommy's cardiovascular fitness is good to say the least, he obviously needs to be able to hold on to his bike while experiencing some serious G-force.

That's where the core strength exercises come into play. He doesn't spend hours pumping iron, but doing exercises that mimic the forces he'll be put under on a bike.

Most involve shifting weights while balancing on the big gym balls, a method that tests his balance at the same time as testing multiple muscles to the max.

Of course when it came to my turn, Tommy took great delight in watching me roll about on the ball for a matter of seconds while trying to hold weights that sent me crashing to the floor - laughing became a theme throughout.

After a breather it was time to head back, by a slightly shorter route, but not short enough.



HIPS: Swing and balance on the balls



ARMS: Rolling in the press-up position



CORE: Workout mimics being on bike



ALL OVER: Ride got the better of me

CRICKET

Billings sees future at Kent as stars commit to the club

Picture: ADY KERRY



FUTURE: Billings set to stay for another season

KENT youngster Sam Billings said there was never any doubt he would sign a new contract at the club as he sets his sights on taking over the gloves from Geraint Jones.

The 21-year-old enjoyed a breakthrough season in Kent's one-day sides, hitting 143 in the CB40 against Derbyshire, while also being a key part of the second XI's championship winning team.

And after penning a new one-year deal at the St Lawrence Ground he said he is hoping to step into the big shoes of Kent stalwart Jones in his preferred position as wicketkeeper.

"I want to play for Kent," he said. "Jonesy had a brilliant year this year, but he's coming to the end of his career and I'm hoping I can put pressure on him next year to get the gloves.

"The main factors for signing are that at the moment I want to play cricket for Kent. That's all I want to do to be honest, and the club is definitely going in the right direction.

"We are competing in all forms of the game.

"It's a strong environment and one I want to be a part of, which has been reinforced by the senior guys that have signed.

"Next year will take care of itself as long as I keep improving. I will start in the second team with the longer form of the game and hope I can score more runs.

"This season has been a stepping stone. I know I have got plenty more to offer.

"The experience this year has really helped me, and I'm hoping I can take it into next season."

The other players to sign new deals at the club are Jones, James Tredwell, Darren Stevens, Mark Davies, Ben Harmison, Brendan Nash, Sam Northeast, Fabian Cowdrey, Ben Kemp, Ivan Thomas, and Ashley Shaw.

Other first teamers Adam Ball, Daniel Bell-Drummond, Alex Blake, Matt Coles, Rob Key, Mike Powell, Adam Riley, and Charlie Shreck are already under contract for next season.

Kent also have the option to re-sign Azhar Mahmood next season, but only for the T20 campaign. Simon Cook has left to start a career in coaching, while Chris Piesley was not offered a new deal.

CYCLING

House pedals to the peaks with Tour of Britain success

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CANTERBURY cyclist Kristian House admits it was never his plan to be crowned King of the Mountains in the Tour of Britain.

The 33-year-old clinched the title last Sunday after finishing 19 points clear of Pablo Urtasun in the eight-day tour, which he led on the hills for all but one stage.

The Rapha Condor rider, who grew up in Canterbury before moving to Texas, has had relative success throughout his career on the slopes, but his plan to teach the younger members of his team how to breakaway ended up with him taking the top climber jersey.

Jonathan Tiernan-Locke became the first British rider to win the Tour of Britain in 19 years, while Team Sky's Mark Cavendish won the eighth and final stage in Guildford.

"With the number of mountain stages I have won over the years I knew it was achievable," he said. "I'm not an out and out climber, I wasn't the best climber in the race, it's not about that, it's about being aggressive and opportunistic and taking the race on.

"When I looked at some of the other races I have won over the years that's how I have won them. I definitely felt it was possible, but it's not something you focus on."

The 2009 British National Champion said he started the race trying to lead by example as the team has a number of new youngsters.

"We have quite a young team this year," he said. "The aim for the team was to get those guys into the breakaways, the best way to do that is to lead by example. I do feel like the old guy, they are all 22, 23 and one is 19. It's cool to see their progress.

"I actually find that the higher level the race the better I do. It focuses me a bit more. When you've raced in the Tour of Britain it's harder to focus for the smaller races when there are four people at the side of the road.

"To be honest, I would rather get a stage win than finish eighth overall; that's what I wanted to do. I didn't go into it thinking about jerseys at all, I just thought about going for a stage win then see how I'm doing."

He has two weeks off before embarking on the Tour of Tobago which starts in the first week of October, but insisted it's not a holiday.

"It should be pretty good," he said. "Last time we were there we had a lot of fun, and we raced really hard. It's not the kind of holiday I would take. If I was going on a proper break I wouldn't take my bike."



IN FRONT: Canterbury's Kristian House admits his success in the Tour of Britain came as a result of trying to set a good example to his young team mates

FOOTBALL

Everitt enjoys freedom of his attacking role at the Belmont

THE season may only be into its second month, but it would be difficult to begrudge Whitstable Town's Michael Everitt for keeping an eye on the top goalscorer charts at the club.

The midfielder, who joined in the summer after 13 years at Folkestone Invicta, has netted twice this term and takes delight at pointing out his efforts to his brother James, a striker yet to score for Invicta this term.

He's been given more licence to get forward after playing the holding midfield role in Neil Cugley's side at Folkestone.

"I keep reminding my brother I have scored more than him, but he comes back with the fact they are higher in the league," said the 29-year-old. "We are not in a place where we deserve to be.

"At Folkestone we had a lot of attacking players and my main responsibility was to hold. At Whitstable we play a slightly different formation. I get the opportunity to break forward. It's nice to know I'll get the opportunity to score.

"I used to score lots at youth level when I started at Folkestone, then I was a right back. I progressed into central midfield which is more natural for me."

He joked that his target was to get one goal this year, but is now hopeful of getting to eight in his first season at the club which has taken getting used to after making more than 500 apperances at Folkestone.

"Obviously there is a lot of change to take in," he said. "I used to live just down the road from the ground before, so I have to be more organised now."

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SETTLING: Everitt finding his feet

RUGBY

Players set simple target for survival in new league

CANTERBURY are taking a step-by-step approach to the new league season in London Two.

Coach Andy Pratt said players had set their own objective of simply wanting to improve game by game rather than aiming straight for the top.

They certainly have showed signs of taking that objective to heart, after a poor opening loss against Bournemouth was followed by wins against Barking and Lydney ahead of this weekend's trip to Worthing.

"The game at Bournemouth wasn't so much about the result, but the performance," Pratt said. "There are areas we have addressed; it's one we have to put down as an experience.

"We did an exercise with the guys to see what their thoughts were and, to summarise, it was to improve game by game - if we do that we will be safe in the league. I don't think challenging for the top is realistic.

"We want to stay up, but we don't want to do just enough."

He said the squad had been strengthened in the summer to cope with the new league.

"We knew we had a good squad but we wanted to widen it because it's going to be a longer season, and with the standard going up the collisions are harder," he said. "Players now know they have got to perform because we have brought in players across the board."

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PRATT: Game-by-game objective

FOOTBALL



BACK: Paul Bowden-Brown hoping to help Town

Former Ashford and Maidstone chief is back in the boardroom

PAUL Bowden-Brown is back in football on a rescue mission at Thamesmead Town.

The former part-owner of Maidstone United and then Ashford United managing director has joined the board of the Ryman One North club in a bid to change their financial fortunes.

The club is currently waiting on the completion of a host of new facilities at its Bayliss Avenue home, which will include an artificial 3G pitch, stand and clubhouse.

It is being built by the Thamesmead Trust, a private company building the facilities with a view to them being used by the wider community.

But delays in the project have had a financial impact on the football club, which will act as a tenant when using the site.

That's where Bowden-Brown comes in. It's hoped he can help the club by developing income streams and bringing in outside investment.

"They put an SOS out some weeks ago for some help," he said. "Another person in footballing circles suggested my name and I spoke to the manager Keith [McMahon].

"I sat down and listened to their problems, they are in a very difficult situation. I said I will give it a go."

One of his tasks will be to improve what is one of the lowest gates in the league. Just 70 people witnessed their first home game of the season, a problem not helped by their proximity to London, and the number of other local clubs.

"The gates are disastrous, so what we need to do is re-market the club," he said. "We have got to re-market it so old supporters come back and younger supporters come in.

"When you look around the ground there are a couple of advertising hoardings, but you could put a 100 more in. The community has to be told about the club.

"We have got to get the business world around Thamesmead to be very involved. We have got to find external funding if the club is to survive."

The 65-year-old left the Stones in September 2010 after admitting he couldn't take the club any further. His departure turned sour and has since seen him banned from setting foot inside their new Gallagher Stadium by the current owners.

He went on to become managing director at Kent Invicta League side Ashford United who had been reborn following financial ruin, however ill health forced him to leave in November last year.

"My family looked at me and said I was stark raving bonkers," he said. "My health hasn't been perfect, so I've told them I won't be full time.

"I couldn't take the club (Maidstone) any further. They (owners Oliver Ash and Terry Casey) have done a fantastic job, I have got nothing but admiration for what they have done. I'm not perfect as the record will show, but I will always be a Stones fans. That was my life for 22 years."

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